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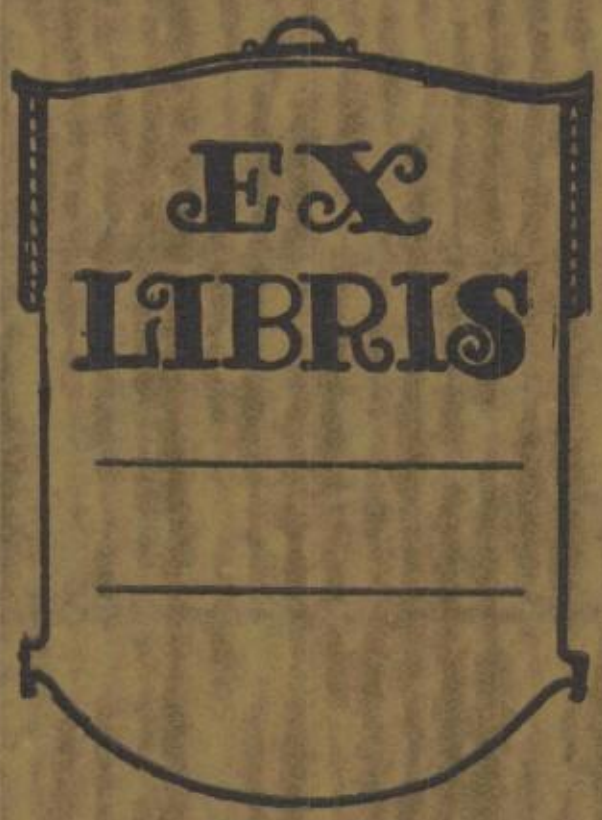
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The Revista

1928

Volume Six

Published by

The Senior Class

of

The Port Clinton High School

Port Clinton High School Song.

Arranged by
G.E. Maarkle.

In March Style.

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Port Clin – ton we're true t' you. Pt Clinton High School Ev-er dear Port Clin – ton we're true t' you and we are loy-al nev-er fear (Rah! Rah!) Port Clin – ton we're true t' you. We greet you now with cheer and song – With deeds to

word & test & cour-age strong. Pt Clin-ton, we're true to you. Port Clin-ton, Port Clin-ton, Port Clin – ton go. Port Clin-ton Port Clin-ton Port Clin – ton go. The team, The team, The team –, Rah!

FINE

Rit.

D.S. al FINE

Public School Buildings

In 1872 part of the old brick structure better known as "the middle building" was put up and an addition equally as large was added in 1884. It served its purpose for more than forty years. It was razed in 1922 to give way to the present new high school.

The building in the above picture to the left was erected in 1908, containing eight large rooms and was used as a high school until the present new central building was erected six years ago. For the past five years the east building has been used for the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades and the basement cares for all manual training work. The west building, to the right, containing four rooms, was built in 1891 and since that time has been used for the first and second grades. The schools were graded by Professor McConkie in 1882.

The trees on the school grounds were planted in the '80's by the high school boys during an Arbor Day program. The beautiful shrubbery extending from Jefferson to Madison street was left to the school as a memorial by the class of '25.

Foreword

In publishing the sixth volume of The Revista the Senior Class has endeavored to make a lasting memory of the year '27-'28 in the hearts of the pupils of Port Clinton High School.

We have chosen a modern theme which is in keeping with the spirit of progress that has entered our alma mater. Although this year we leave you as students, as Alumni we shall join in your progress and your interest shall ever be ours.

DEDICATION

To our Parents, who have made our education possible, and to Miss Fitzgerald, who has sponsored our Senior work, we dedicate the Revista of 1928.

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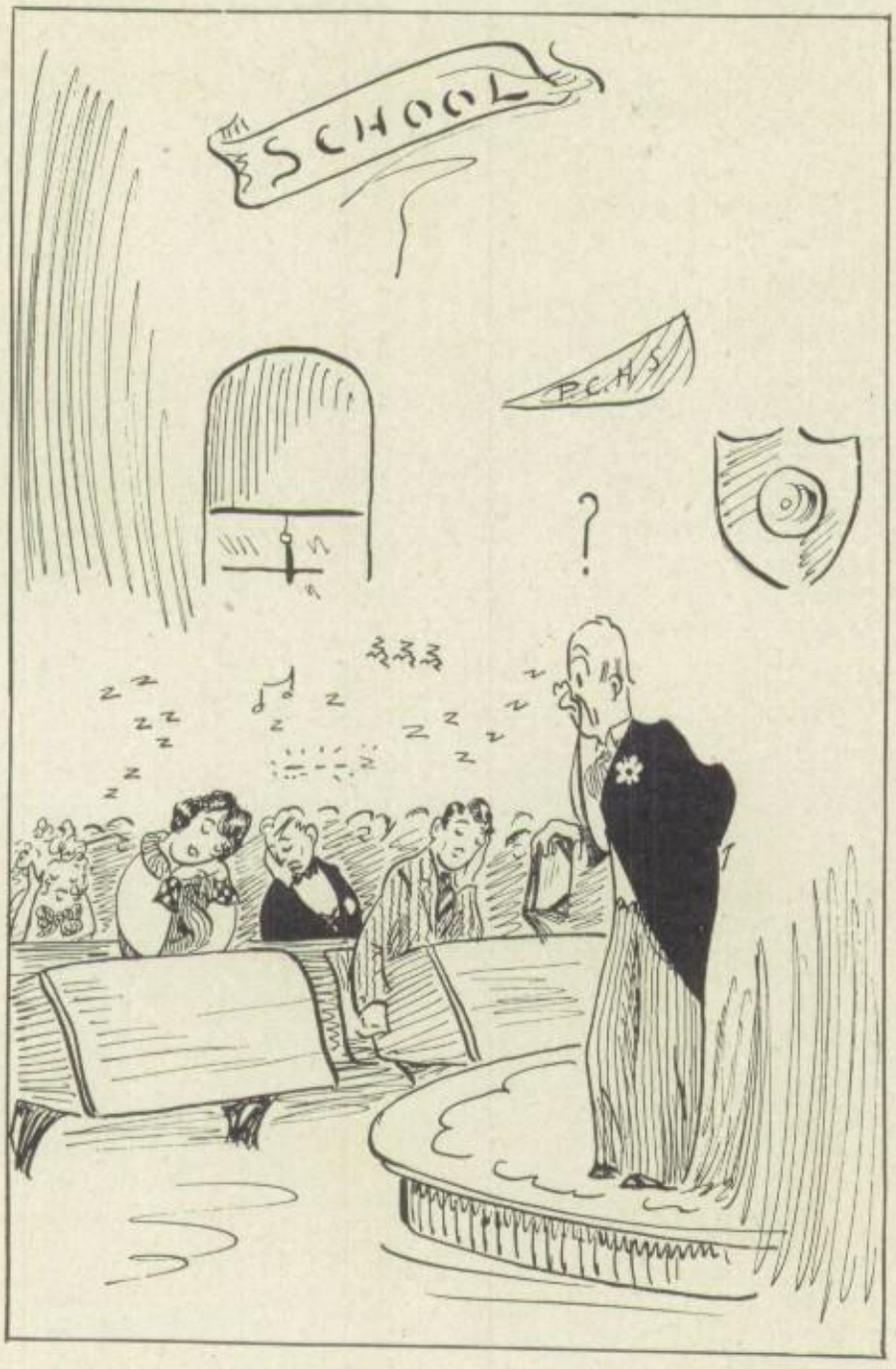
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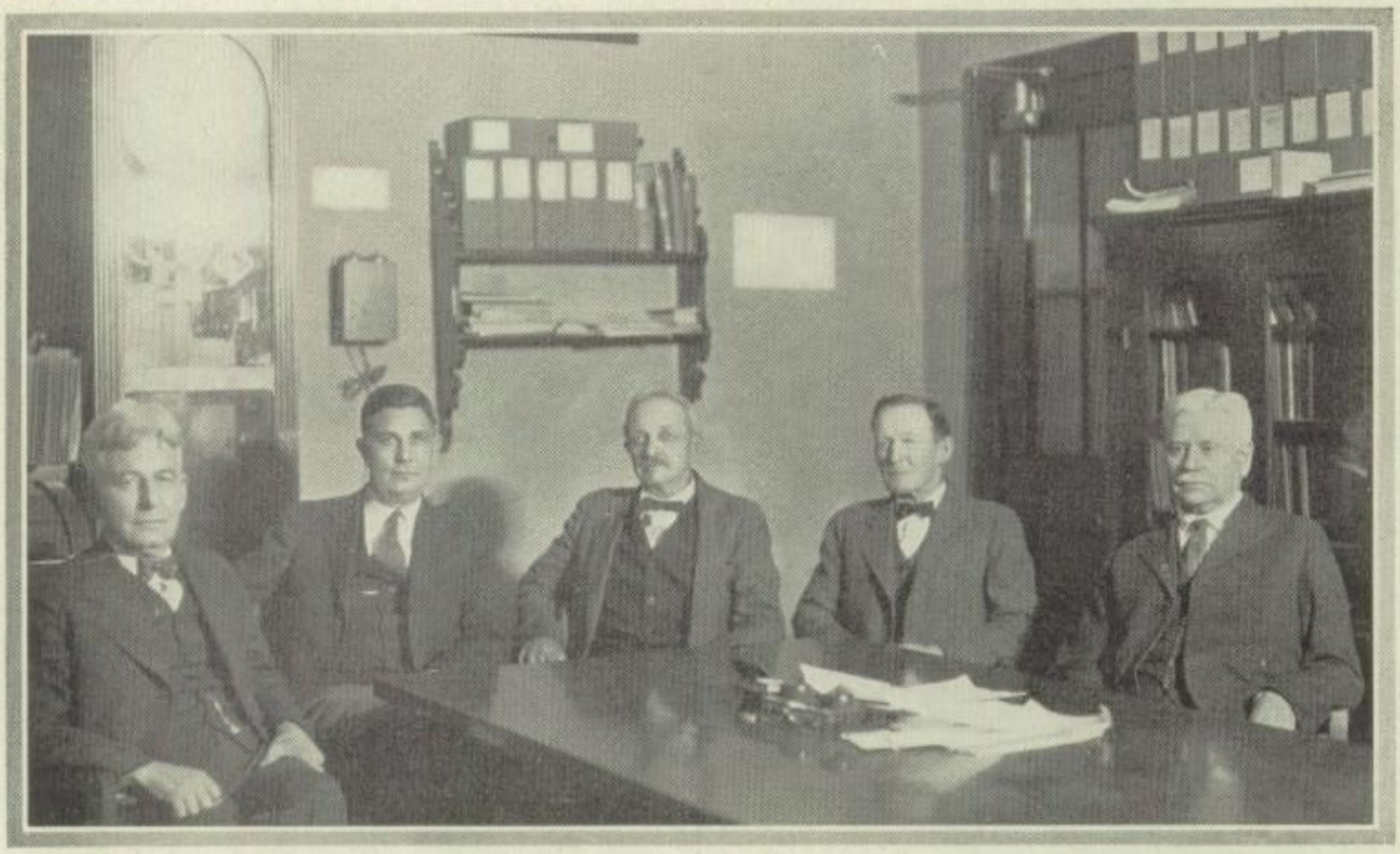


Dr. C. B. Finefrock, Dr. W. H. Lausten, W. H. Althoff, Clerk, George W. McRitchie, Vice-Pres., George A. True, Pres.

Board of Education

The curriculum of the Port Clinton High School is being expanded to meet the changing needs of the twentieth century community. Home Economics, Manual Training and the Commercial classes have large enrollments each year.

Considerable emphasis is being placed upon the building of health. In addition to the three major sports, football, basketball and track, a large number of boys and girls are electing the regular classes in physical training. We believe in placing emphasis on athletics for all. This is the trend everywhere in modern education.

The school is also giving more time and thought to the building of a definite procedure along the line of Vocational Guidance. In the eighth grade, "The Choosing of a Vocation" is offered and in the high school a more advanced course is given in "Occupations."

However, the school has not lost sight of the need of a broad cultural training. This requires the fundamental facts of Mathematics, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, History, English, Civics, Latin, Dramatics, Public Speaking, and Music. English should and does receive more attention than any other subject in the high school as all pupils are required to have four years of credit before receiving a diploma.

L. E. McKinley.

L. E. McKinley, Superintendent

As to the present rank of the high school compared with the other schools of equal size in the State, a letter to the Board from the State Department of Education last October 26, is self-explanatory:

"Your building is adequate and satisfactory for all needed high school activities. The teachers, equipment, and program of school work is most satisfactory. It is very gratifying to find strong vocational courses and large enrollments in home economics, manual training, and business. The school has taken high rank among the small city schools in Ohio."

Signed: J. L. Clifton,

State Director of Education.

Gertrude M. Smith
Principal - Mathematics
Bowling Green N.C. - B.S. in Ed.
University of Chicago

Madeline Fitz Gerald
English
University of Michigan A.B. in Ed.

Virginia Crawford
English
Wooster College A.B.

G. Arlo Shively
Science - Mathematics
University of Toledo - A.B.

Marian Koleman
Domestic Science
Bowling Green N.C. - B.S. in Ed.

Marian DeWitt
English - History
Western Reserve - Ph.B.
Denison University

Howard A. Mills
Coach — Biology
Miami University - A.B.

Gertrude Maerkle
Music
Oberlin Conservatory - B.S.M.

Nelle J. Huddleston
Latin
Ohio State University - B.Sin Ed.

Esther M. Russel
Coach — History
Bowling Green N.C. - B.Sin Ed.

Marquerite Miller
Commercial
Bliss Normal

Lester Bohyer
Industrial Arts
Bowling Green N.C.

Nina Soennichsen
Librarian

SENIOR BABIES

Charles And Mary

Without A Doubt

S. Sisters

Howdy!

Our Oyaloy

The Baby

Elly R.

Vossey

C. W.

Yes.

Back Up Hey!

Olive

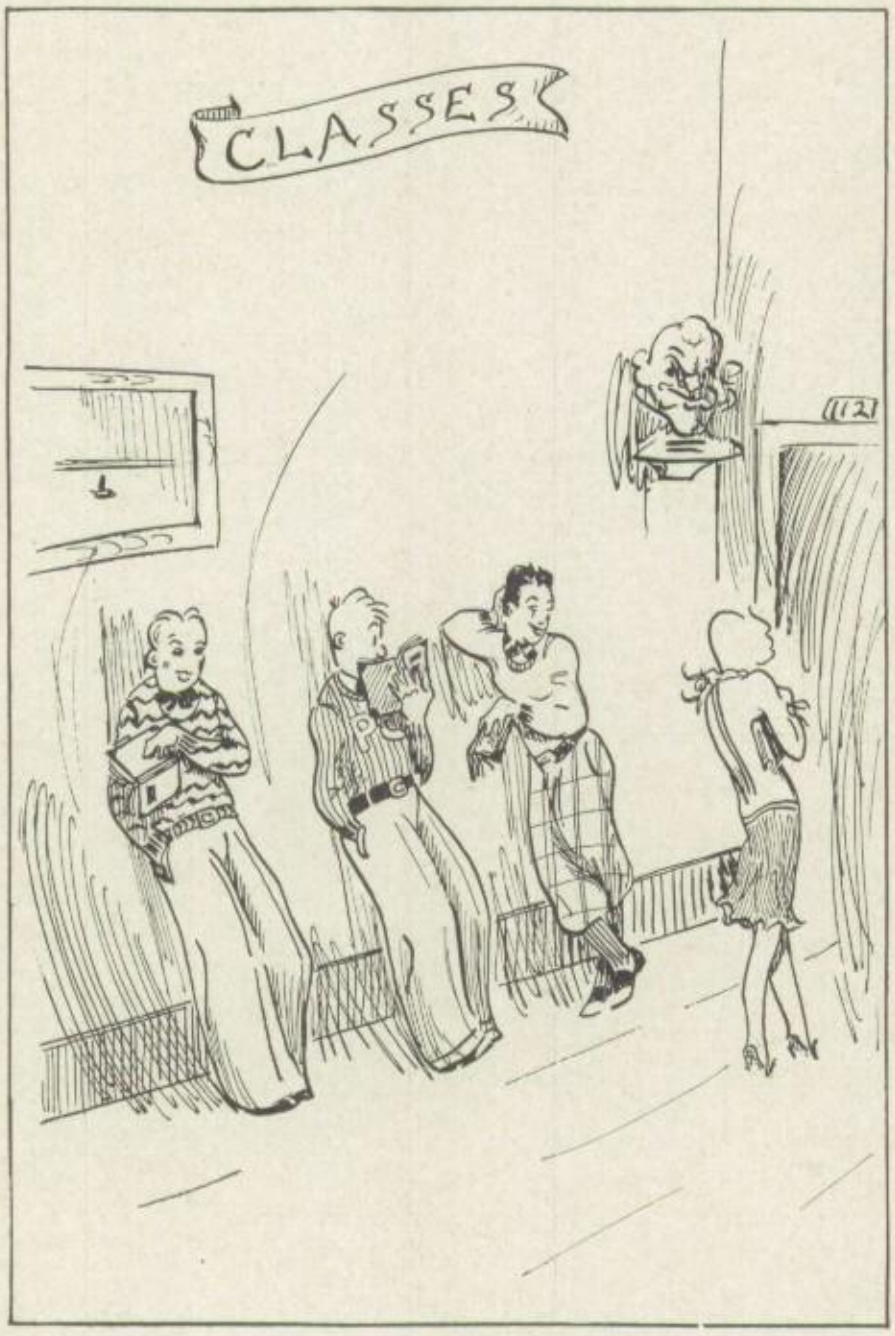
Alice B.

Oh Red!

Lickey's Girl

Two Boys

Little Rich


CLASSES
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Seniors

MOTTO: "He Conquers Who Endures."
COLORS: Violet and Silver.
FLOWER: Sweet Pea.

ROBERT CRAWFORD "Bob"
President

"The White House is my home,
The Coolidges are only renting it."

College Preparatory; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; P. C. Letter Club 4; President of class 4; "Be an Optimist"; Asst. Athletic Editor, Revista.

ERDINE DRUCKENMILLER "Becky"
Secretary and Treasurer

"She used her head for something
Besides keeping her ears apart."

General Course; Roosevelt Literary Society 1, 2; Spenserian Lit. Society 4; Sec. and Treas. of class 4; Vice Pres. of class 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Operetta 3; Office Typist 4; "Be an Optimist."

HUGH E. ELLIOTT "Licker"
Vice President

"Let us play such a clean game on the gridirons of this world, that we shall not have to go where there are gridirons in the next."

College Preparatory; Youngstown Rayen 1, 2; Football 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; P. C. Letter Club 4; Glee Club 4; Orchestra 4; "Be an Optimist"; Asst. Joke Editor, Revista.

ALICE M. BURGET

"Friendly toward all, with manner sweet."

Commercial course; Roosevelt Lit. Society 1, 2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2; Basketball 1; Track 3.

CHARLES DE WITT "Charlie"

"What small Satanic sort of trick is in his mind?"

College Preparatory; Franklin Lit. Society 1, 2.

CARL BRAND "Kelly"

"A good disposition is more valuable than gold."

General Course; Roosevelt Lit. Society.

HELEN DRICKHAMER

"To her all things are possible."

Commercial Course; Franklin Lit. Society, 1, 2; Glee Club 4.

ALYCE E. BAHNSEN "Al"

"She appears so quiet and shy."

College Preparatory; Roosevelt Lit. Society, 1, 2.

TROY FRASER "M. T."

"The deed I intend is great,
But what, as yet, I know not."

College Preparatory Course; Roosevelt Lit. Society; Spenserian Lit. Society 4; Sec-Treas. S. Lit. Society 4; Sec. Glee Club, Librarian 4.

ELLSWORTH CLEAVER "Ell"

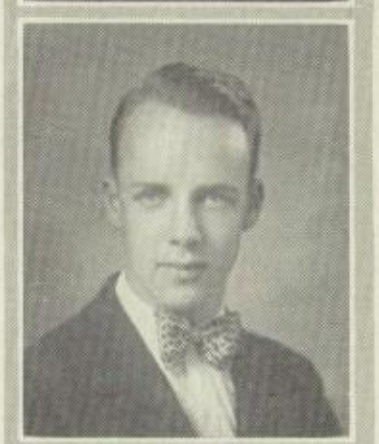
"O the vanity of these men."

College Preparatory; Franklin Society 1, 2; Sec.-Treas. of Class 2; Ass't Business Manager Revista.

SHIRLEY FISK "Dizzy"

"If she will, she will, you may depend upon it,
And if she won't, she won't, so there's an end on't."

General Course; Catawba Island Hi 1, 2; Spenserian Lit. Society 4; Office Work 4; "Be an Optimist."



MAXINE CLAPHAM "Max"

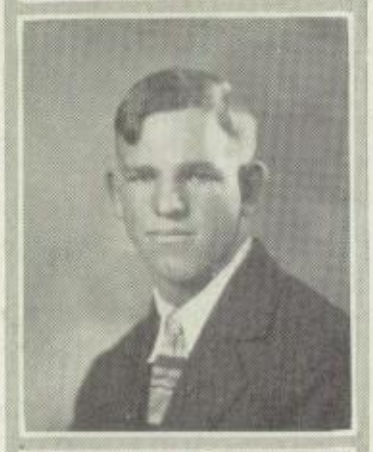
"My ravished eyes behold such charms about him, I can not live with him, but I cannot live without him."

College Preparatory; Roosevelt Lit. Society 1, 2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2, 4; Librarian 4.

WAYNE J. FRIDERICI "Rex"

"The first virtue, son, if you will learn,
Is to restrain and keep well thy tongue."

College Preparatory, Roosevelt Lit. Society 1, 2; Pres. of Class 3; Football Manager 3; P. C. Letter Club 4, School Electrician 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Manager Revista.



WINIFRED GILL "Winnie"

"Calm, serene, your thoughts are clear and honest."

College Preparatory Course, Steubenville Hi 1, 2; Basketball 3, 4; Sec-Treas. Glee Club 4.

RALPH JOHNSON "Pussy-foot"

"It is the tranquil people who accomplish much."

General Course; Franklin Lit. Society.

GEORGE HURRELL "Theodore"

"Men of few words are the best men."

General Course; Franklin Lit. Society 1, 2.

ELIZABETH ANN LORENZEN "Lizzy-Butt"

"Tall, slender and straight
With all the graces blest."

College Preparatory; Roosevelt Lit. Society 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1, 2; Vice-President Class 1; Basketball 2; "Be an Optimist"; Oratory.

MAGARET JENSEN "Mux"

"None but herself can be her parallel."

College Preparatory; Roosevelt Lit. Society 1, 2; Glee Club 4; Office work 4.

HOWARD F. KIHLKEN "Kilk"

"I could live without poetry or walking.
But who in the world could live without talking?"

General Course; Franklin Lit. Society 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2.

CHARLES HERL "Charlie"

"Men may come and men may go,
But I talk on forever."

College Preparatory; Roosevelt Lit. Society 1, 2; Football 3, 4; Track 3; P. C. Letter Club 4; Joke Editor Revista.

DOROTHEA E. MARSHALL "Dort"

"I like English and all that
But, Oh, how I love to dance."

College Preparatory; Roosevelt Lit. Society 1, 2; Spenserian Lit. Society 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1, 2, 4; Cheer Leader 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter Club 4; Oratory 2, 3, 4; County Oratorical Contest 2; Debate 1, 2; Athletic Editor Revista.

HILDA JACOBSON "Huddy"

"Then she will talk, ye gods, how she will talk."

College Preparatory; Roosevelt Lit. Society 1, 2; Orchestra 2; Glee Club 4; Operetta 4; Ass't Snapshot Editor Revista.

MANUEL NOSSAMAN "Nossey"

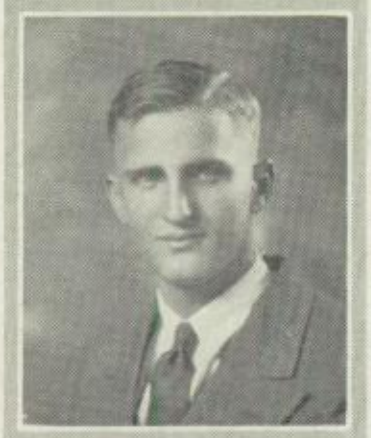
"From the crown of his head to the soles of his feet, he is all mirth."

General Course; Roosevelt Lit. Society 2; Glee Club 4; Operetta 4; Track 3; Football 4; "Be an Optimist."

VIVIAN BEATRICE McNALL **"Viv"**

"She's bonny, blooming, straight and tall;
And long has held my heart in thrall."

College Preparatory; Central Hi. Erie, Pa.; Student Mgr. Basketball 4; Literary Editor Revista.



NEIL ROTH **"Red"**

"A man will have red hair till he dyes."

College Preparatory; Vice-Pres. of Class 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Operetta 2; Student Mgr. Football 4; P. C. Letter Club 4.

FRANK A. PARK **"Shave"**

"Deeds not words!"

General Course; Franklin Lit. Society 1, 2; Glee Club 3, 4; Track 3, 4.

CHARLOTTE A. NEAL **"Carlotta"**

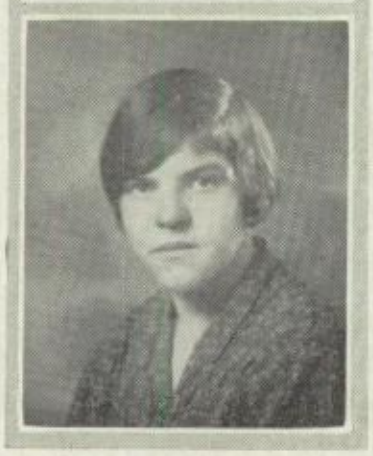
"So much one girl can do,
That does both act and know."

College Preparatory; Franklin Lit. Society 1, 2; Spenserian Lit. Society 4; Office Typist 4; Calendar Editor Revista.

OLIVE VERA MORRIS **"Firpo"**

"Does she not hold up her head
As it were and strut in her gait?"

College Preparatory; Roosevelt Lit. Society 1, 2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2, 4; "Be an Optimist."



LIONEL SORENSEN **"Joe"**

"Self-possession is the background of authority."

College Preparatory; Roosevelt Lit. Society 1, 2; Spenserian Lit. Society 4; Pres. of Spenserian Lit. Society 4; Oratory 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 4; Orchestra 2, 4; Ass't Editor Revista.

HERMAN POPKA **"Hermana"**

"Behold, even I am I!!"

College Preparatory; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 3, 4; P. C. Letter Club—Pres. 4; "Be an Optimist"; Athletic Editor Revista.

MARY J. NISSEN **"Skinny"**

"Of her, many nice things are whispered about,
But the one thing we like is, she's such a good scout."

College Preparatory; Roosevelt Lit. Society 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter Club 4; Editor-in-Chief Revista.

MERCEDES K. MOOMEY **"Ma"**

"Seldom she speaks, but she listens well."

Commercial Course; Franklin Lit. Society 1, 2.

STENSEN SEGAARD **"Pete"**

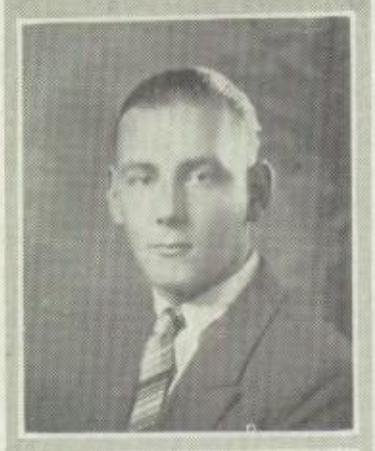
"A girl, a girl, my kingdom for a girl."

General Course; Roosevelt Lit. Society 1, 2; Glee Club 4.

ANNABELLE SORENSEN

"She couldn't be good if she would, and she wouldn't be good if she could."

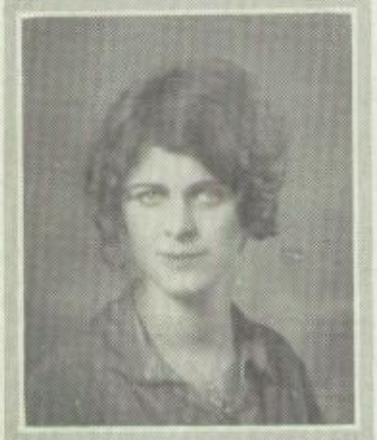
General Course; Lake View Hi, Lake View, Iowa; Roosevelt Lit. Society 2; Glee Club 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Ass't Athletic Editor Revista.



ELOISE ROBINETTE **"Elly"**

"Can it be possible, I made a mistake?"

College Preparatory; Roosevelt Lit. Society 1, 2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2, 4. Literary Editor Revista.



FRED VOSS **"Vossey"**

"Work may be the grandest gift of God to man,
It's getting stale to me."

Commercial Course; P. C. Letter Club 4; Football 4; Ass't Art Editor Revista.

CHARLES WEST **"Shrimp"**

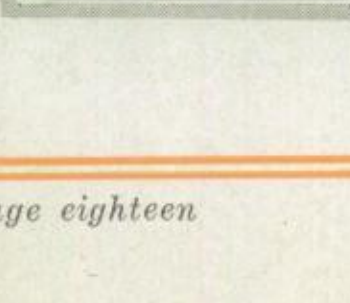
"I don't know what I'll be,
I guess I had better wait and see."

College Preparatory; Franklin Lit. Society 1, 2.

CLARICE ROWLEY

"Her fingers shame the ivory keys,
They dance so light along,
The bloom upon her parted lips
Is sweeter than the song."

General Course; Lakeside Hi 1, 2; Franklin Lit. Society 2; Basketball 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 4.



BETTY SORENSEN

"She's pretty to walk with
And pretty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on."

College Preparatory; Roosevelt Lit. Society 1, 2; Pres. Spenserian Lit. Society 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1, 2, 4; Sec.-Treas. Class 1, 3; Cheer Leader 2, 3, 4; Letter Club 4; "Be an Optimist"; Snapshot Editor Revista.

WILLIAM R. WHIMS **"Bill"**

"It is better to be happy than wise."

College Preparatory; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Operetta 2, 4; Male Quartette 2.

CLAYTON W. WIGHT **"Clay"**

"There's a deal of deviltry 'neath this mild exterior."

College Preparatory; Franklin Lit. Society 1, 2.

SYLVIA SORENSEN **"Slivers"**

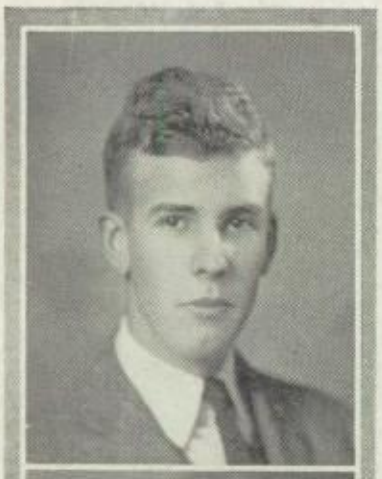
"In features she is fair
Her eyes, her nose, her hair."

General Course; Lake View Hi, Lake View, Iowa; Roosevelt Lit. Society 2; Glee Club 3, 4; Basketball 3.

MILDRED YEISLEY **"Milly"**

"Tis guid to be honest and true."

College Preparatory; Franklin Lit. Society 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1, 2.



WILLIAM LAUSTEN **"Bill"**

"To live long it is necessary to live slowly."

College Preparatory; Roosevelt Lit. Society 1, 2; Pres. of Class 2.

MARY M. WOLFE **"Midge"**

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace."

Commercial Course; Roosevelt Lit. Society 1, 2.

MARIE HOLM VAN HOOSE **"Maria"**

"The duties of a wedded life
Hath heaven ordained for thee."

College Preparatory; Roosevelt 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; "Be an Optimist"; Operetta 2.

HARRY NISSEN **"Googer"**

"I'm not in the role of common men."

General Course; Franklin Lit. Society 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Football 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Glee Club 4; Operetta 4.

LOREN STREETER **"Streeter"**

"Life is a serious problem—girls, too."

Commercial Course; Roosevelt Lit. Society 1, 2; Glee Club 2.

CATHERINE A. WILLIAMSEN **"Skinny"**

"For she is just the quiet kind
Whose nature never varies."

Commercial Course; Franklin Lit. Society 1, 2.

ETHEL DRAVES **"Effie"**

"Why aren't they all contented like me?"

Commercial Course; Roosevelt Lit. Society 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Operetta 2.

RICHARD A. WIGHT **"Dick"**

"There must be some good hard work in him for none ever came out."

General Course; Roosevelt Lit. Society 1, 2; Glee Club 4; Operetta 4.

Last Will and Testament

We, the graduating class of Port Clinton High School of Port Clinton, County of Ottawa and State of Ohio, being of sound mind, do make and publish this, our last will and testament.

First; Our will is that our just debts and expenses be paid out of our treasury as soon after our exodus as may be found convenient.

Second; We give, devise and bequeath to the class of 1929, our pleasant, conveniently situated, clean room in the northeast corner of the third floor of the high school building, with its artistically engraved furniture, its charming mural decorations, and the intellectual atmosphere created by perhaps the most intelligent and accomplished group of students ever assembled in one room. Also we give to them the sole rights to the title which we have borne throughout the past year, that of the Senior Class.

This we do upon the following conditions: first; that the class of '29 keep the Senior Room clean, free from waste paper, and intact; second, that they refrain from defacing the designs on the desk-tops, which we have so artistically wrought; third, that they do not derange the pictures or rip the curtains off their rollers; fourth, and last, that they comport themselves with a dignity befitting the honorable title they bear, such as has been exemplified in the conduct of the class of '28.

Third; We (as individuals) give, devise, and bequeath to members of the new Senior Class, our individual traits and peculiarities as follows:

Ellsworth Cleaver leaves his queer laugh and somewhat unusual sense of humor to Albert Fall.

William Whims, with characteristic foresight, gives to Curtis Steffens the great store of experience he has gained **while a senior.**

Charles Herl tenders to James Hopfinger his quiet, unassuming ways and extreme seriousness in all things.

Neil Roth bequeaths to Urania Owen his beautiful **auburn** hair.

Howard Kihlken, who sits in the front row, gives his gentle ways to Harrison Loe, his deep voice to Donald Nieman, and his energetic vocal chords to Harvey Snyder.

Carl Brand leaves his charming dimpled grin to Elmer Lemmerman.

Shirley Fisk wills to Dorothea Gulau her spontaneous, pleasant laugh.

After long deliberation, Wayne Friderici bequeaths his remarkable executive ability to the following persons, equally divided so that each will have plenty: Kenneth Kreager, Jerome Krawulski, Raymond Couture, Harold Nielson, and Alex Krawczyk.

Winifred Gill leaves to Ruth Dryden her perpetual smile.

Manuel Nossaman gives his laugh, his wild-west ways, and his inclination to kid the teachers, to Millard Semon, commonly called "Carp", or "Two-Gun Mert".

Clarice Rowley wills her general happy attitude and curly hair to Mayre Boeshart.

Elizabeth Lorenzen leaves to Mary Hopfinger her command of facial expression.

Herman Popke bequeaths his captaincy of the football team to Clayton Gonya and his philosophical turn of mind to Donald Pulschen. Herman also leaves his grin to Curtis (Lobarsch) Maloy.

Stensen Segaard and Frank Park join in giving to Mary Pool their stature.

To Velma Nieman fall the oratorical talents of Lionel Sorensen.

Charles West leaves his dry humor and **simple** attitude to Charles Yensen.

Betty Sorensen wills her new glasses to Raymond Couture. An extra pair may come in handy.

Charles DeWitt bequeaths his lasting affection for outboard motors and boats to Curtis Maloy. This leaves Charlie with an empty heart **as far as we know.**

Dorothea Marshall leaves her energy and spirit to Margaret Herl.

Erdine Druckenmiller gives to Gertrude Gaudern her habit of saying, "Sa-a-ay," in a very reproachful manner.

Troy Fraser bequeaths his addiction to unexpectedly bursting out talking or laughing to Virginia Englebeck.

Hugh Elliott leaves his horse laugh to Jeannette Lutz.

Fourth: A few things remain which we can not use. We give our prominent seats in chapel to the new Seniors, so that they can hold up their heads and sing, as we have done.

Although the Class of '29 are not chronically accustomed to gum-chewing, we feel obliged to leave the Juniors the traditional gum remaining on the undersides of the seats from years past. We sincerely hope they will enjoy it.

We leave to the Class of '29 the task of raising some more money and editing a new annual. Good Luck!

To Mr. McKinley we leave the memory of the least troublesome, the **quietest, most obedient,** and in general the **best** senior class ever to be graduated from Port Clinton High School.

We do hereby nominate and appoint our principal, Miss Smith, Executor of this our last will and testament, **provided she give suitable bond.**

We hereby revoke all other wills by us heretofore made.

In Testimony whereof, we here unto subscribe our name at Port Clinton this second day of March in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-eight.

Class of 1928.

The foregoing instrument was signed at the end whereof, by the said class of 1928 in our presence and we heard them acknowledge the same as their last Will and Testament, and at their request and in their presence, we hereunto respectively subscribe our name as attesting witnesses at Port Clinton this second day of March, A. D. 1928.

Robert Crawford—President,	Resides at Port Clinton, O.
Hugh Elliott—Vice President,	Resides at Port Clinton, O.
Erdine Druckenmiller—Sec. and Treas.	Resides at Port Clinton, O.

Junior Class History

Motto—"Fortune Favors the Brave"

Three years ago we entered the portals of Port Clinton High School. Although we weren't so sure of it then, we have now decided that we were a necessary addition. As Sophomores we became more confident, but the year in which we are now participating is deemed as being far more important.

Our class is represented in Athletics by Donald Pulschen, Clayton Gonya, Kenneth Kreager, Mary Hopfinger, Jeannette Lutz, and Mary Pool. We have members in the Glee Clubs and the orchestra also. We think, so far, that we have contributed our best to the school.

Three years of our high school career have almost ended. Before long we hope to be Seniors and continue to do our best for the benefit of P. C. H. S.

D. G.

Juniors

Colors.....Purple and Gold
Flower.....Violet

President.....Hattie Andrews
Vice-President.....Ralph Wightman
Secretary-Treasurer.....Mayre Boeshart
Sergt.-at-Arms.....Harvey Snider

Ralph Anderson
Hattie Andrews
Mayre Boeshart
Earl Carstensen
Raymond Couture
Ruth Dryden
Virginia Englebeck
Albert Fall
Catherine Fitzthum
Gertrude Gaudern
Clayton Gonya
Dorothea Gulau
Chester Gwinup
Maxwell Hall
Dorothea Hankins
Raymond Hathaway
Margaret Herl
James Hopfinger
Mary Hopfinger
Arthur Kaspar
Alex Krawczyk
Jerome Krawulski
Kenneth Kreager
Alban Laffey
Hilda Lambertus
Elmer Lemmerman
Harrison Loe
Jeannette Lutz
Curtis Maloy
Dorothy Matthiesen
Harold Neilsen
Donald Nieman
Velma Nieman
Urania Owen
Arthur Perry
Mary Pool
Donald Pulschen
Florence Rofkar
Dorothy Rummery
Wilbur Scott
Millard Semon
Marjorie Seufert
Harvey Snider
Curtis Steffens
Catherine Vollmer
Ralph Wells
Naomi Weyhe
Charles Yensen

Sophomore Class History

Motto.....“Work Conquers All.”

I shall never forget the time that our class first entered high school. Our most difficult job was remembering where to go next. We decided to do our best as it was the first year of high school and we wanted to give our teachers a good impression. The higher classes were saying nothing but “green freshies,” forgetting the time when they had been Freshmen themselves.

The time went very quickly as Freshmen and before we could realize it we entered the tenth grade. Our name then was changed to Sophomore. We could then look down upon the Freshmen coming into high school and share in saying with the higher classes, “green freshies.”

We feel that our class has done well in contributing to the Port Clinton High School. We have shared in all activities, in all athletic sports and literary work.

We hate to think that we have but two more years of happy school days left.

K. H.

Sophomores

Colors.....Green and Silver
Flower.....Sweet Pea

President.....Paul Schmitt
Vice-President.....Madeleine Black
Secretary-Treasurer.....Vivian Sharp
Sergt. at Arms.....Howard Ellithorpe

Charles Bandelean
Ida Belle Babcock
Anne Boeshart
Agatha Bowen
Madeleine Black
Truman Carnicom
Helen Christiansen
Myles Dewhurst
Florence Dibbling
Emilia Dikty
Yuta Druyor
Howard Ellithorpe
Eunice Fellerath
Mary Fisher
Gertrude Fosterling
Florence French
Glenn Gerlack
Lillian Hayes
Margaret Hopfinger
Karen Holm
DeWard Hostrup
Leona Jensen
Marian Kessler
Dorothy Kelly
Kathryn Kennedy
Dorothy Kohanke
Donald Kohanke
Adeline Kostro
James Lavender
Laura Belle Leow
Mary Luchsinger
Donald Mackey
Mary Michnay
Bernard McRitchie
Florence Miller
Thelma Mon'gomery
Geraldine Nelson
John Oravec
Walter Park
Wayne Petersen
Lenora Petersen
Phyllis Pearce
Margaret Pieplow
Isabelle M. Sass
Paul Schmitt
Kenneth Schieve
Thomas Schmardebeck
Kathryn Sharp
Vivian Sharp
Ardella Shinevar
Margaret Shook
Gwendolyn Sibrel
Robert Skinner
Florence Smith
Samuel Stacy
Vertner Stacy
Dorothy Stumph
Doris Van Tassel
Gladys Vaughn
Donald Wenger
Marjorie Wharton
Dorothea Winklea
Frank Woodman
Helen Yurista

Freshmen Class History

Motto....."May Knowledge Increase."

Of course, as class after class of Seniors will have it, on the morning of September sixth, the door opened and a mob of verdant Freshies filled the halls of P. C. H. S. trying to find the study hall. Here we were,—green, oh, very green Freshies entering in on a new field of life which would lead us to bigger things. We met the higher classes, especially the Seniors, face to face with a smile, ignoring their snickers and embarrassing remarks.

After a few weeks we realized how essential and necessary we really were to the high school, therefore we settled down to hard work. We became acquainted with the 9-2 class and with their help we elected our officers.

Then followed the Freshman class party, which was a success especially in the fact that it helped to unite the Freshman class as a body of faithful, peppy students.

We have many who represent us in athletics and the glee clubs. We hope some day to be the pride of P. C. H. S.

R. F.

Freshmen

Colors ..... Blue and Silver
Flower ..... Violet
President ..... Marjorie Cox
Vice-President ..... Helen Crawford
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Jean Cox
Serg't-at-Arms ..... Donald Walters

Nick Banchick
Frederick Below
Helen Besso
Billy Burholt
Gilbert Carnicom
Howard Carstensen
Leonard Christiansen
Madonna E. Cooper
Jean Cox
Marjorie Cox
Eleanor Couture
Helen Crawford
Raymond Danner
Larry Davis
Evelyn DeMars
George Drusbacky
Joe Drusbacky
Maybelle Dubbert
Louis Engler
George Eurenius
Alice Everett
Ruth Fehnrick
Inez Fillinger
Pauline Finken
Laurence Fitzhum
Amelia Frania
Ruth Gill
James Gottschalk
Marie Gluth
Leonard Greenlee
Bernee Greer
Chester Hesselbart
Henrietta Hineline
Marie Hofacker
Raymond Hoffman
Armella Hopfinger
Inella Holtsberry
Esther Huber
Alice Hurrell
Emmett Hyde
Jack Jensen
Frank Johnson
Bernard Kasper
James Kessler
Andy Kokinda
Mary Kolesar
Emilia Koren
Bernard Krawulski
Curtis Kuhnle
Helen Lacumsky
Rose Lukac
Fredna Lutz
Nellie Jane Mackey
Frank Matthiesen
Flora Belle Minier
Norman Morse
George Migala
Gladys Muggy
Rutheda Nau
Herbert Newton
Agnes Novoselec
William O'Brien
James Park
Burnetta Perry
DeWolf Perry
Floyd Perry
Carl Quisno
Lucille Radloff
Anna Rose Reamsnider
Kenneth Reichert
John Henry Rhode
Vernon Rider
Paul Rofkar
Grace Roth
James Rowley
Robert Rupp
Steve Sabo
Evelyn Scott
Audrey Steffens
Clifton Swigart
Bennie Tepletsky
Florence Velom
Vivian Voss
Leona Warnke
Mary Louise West
Ruth Wharton
Leroy Willabar
Laura Winnie
Edna Wonser
Walter Payden
Bessiemae Yarbrough
Andy Yakubisin

Eighth Grade

Mildred Ammann
Steve Arhutich
Bernita Below
Lillian Below
Ardeth Besso
Richard Boldt
Doris Bowen
Earl Bredlau
William Bredlau
Kenneth Brewer
Julia Branum
Harold Caspersen
Helen Christiansen
Gertrude Conley
Virginia Clapham
Martha Cover
Winifred Dewhurst
Rosaline DeMars
Rose Duncan
Mildred Easton
Leila Farling
James Gamel
Thomas Gaudern
Florence Gwinup
Vivian Hankhammer
Harriet Haskins
Robert Heinsen
Harriet Hess
Alma Hicks
Lucy Hollinshead
William Jacobsen
Ella Jensen
Neils Jensen
Evelyn Johnson
Andrew Kastro
Hope Keating
Mary Isabelle Kelly
Savoy Kessler
Olga Kolesar
John Kostelnik
Joe Kokinda
William Kozlok
Lovell Kreager
Carl Kuhnle
James Larsen
Howard Lawrence
Eleanor Lenke
Eva Leach
Clara Livingway
Helen Luchsinger
Velma Lutz
Emery Lorenzen
Donald Mack
Evelyn Meyers
Mildred Milliser
Leland Mienke
Walter Minier
James Mizener
Juanita Mullins
Amos Nielsen
Agnes Nissen
Frank Noeltner
Stanley Perry
Wilbur Petersen
Jackson Quisno
Woodrow Radloff
Gladys Rider
Richard Rider
Estella Belle Robron
Velma Robron
Laurabelle Rowley
Minnie Sallay
Mary Schau
Esther Short
Richard Short
Ford Simon
Bertha Slaughterbeck
Doris Smith
Morris Tepletsky
Clifford Tibbels
Grace Twynham
Cyril Wesley
Fern Wendling
Dorothy Wilbur
Gordon Williamsen
Florence Woolley
Violet Wright
Lewis Yarbrough

Seventh Grade

Andrew Andrews
Paul Ahutich
Phyllis Below
William Babcock
Marjorie Bahnsen
Carl Bahnsen
Gilson Bell
Alfreda Broker
Frank Carstens
Louise Carstensen
Myrtle Carnicom
Joe Chase
Melvyn Cooley
Jane Caspersen
Helen Danner
Elmer Druyor
Twylah Druyor
Edwin Dubbert
Gertrude Duncan
Thelma Easton
Marion Elliott
Margaret Eversen
Elizabeth Fall
Vivian Faus
Carline Greer
Glenn Grodi
Marie Haley

Ruth Hann
Morriss Hansen
Ednamae Hathaway
Wilson Hofacker
Juanita Jones
James Kelly
Margaret Koran
Mike Kostelnik
Dorothy K'Burg
Valeska Lambertus
William Lano
Mary Louise Lay
Richard Leow
Marguerite Luecht
Lawrence Ludwigsen
Harold Mackey
Harry Mackey
Beulah Belle McDonald
Lester Mienke
Mary Miklo
William Michelsen
Claude Miller
Irene Miller
Ralph Miller
Winifred Mizener
Roberta Morris
Carleton Nelson

Alma Nissen
Mary Noeltner
Willard Ohm
George Olexa
Violet Payne
Donald Petersen
Gordon Petersen
Robert Quisno
Velma Reichert
Harold Reitz
Robert Rudes
Julius Rosiar
Nelson Schmidtt
Lillian Shroyer
Dorothy Short
Katherine Silverwood
Emma Smith
Mary Jane Snider
Clarence Streeter
George Swigert
Robert Twynham
Evelyn Upton
George Vincel
Elizabeth Walters
Kenneth Young

Senior Honor Roll

Margaret Jensen.....Valedictorian
Robert Crawford.....Salutatorian

Eloise Robinette
Ellsworth Cleaver
Dorothea Marshall
Elizabeth Lorenzen
Mary Nissen
Erdine Druckenmiller
Hilda Jacobsen
Winifred Gill

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Tribute to Seniors

We bow, ye honorable Seniors,
Before your stately throne,
You are our inspiration,
We reap the seeds you've sown.

We'll follow in your footsteps,
We'll keep that standard high,
For we are future Seniors
Of old Port Clinton High.

You've set a torch before us,
We all have glimpsed the flame,
We aim to keep it burning,
While you march on to fame.

We're just your lower classmen,
Sharing your own fate,
So may you gain much happiness,
Ye Seniors of twenty-eight.

Agatha Bowen, '31.

MY BABY
JUST A REEL GOOD CAR
CHEAP AT HALF THE PRICE
RED HOT
WHY IS A POLICEMAN
HAI-HAI
STOPPER
STOP
DOWN
UP

Activities

Revista Staff

Sponsor—Miss Madeline FitzGerald

Mary Nissen	Editor-in-chief
Lionel Sorensen	Assistant Editor
Wayne Friderici	Business Manager
Ellsworth Cleaver	Asst. Bus. Manager
Eloise Robinette	Literary
Vivian McNall	Literary
William Whims	Art
Fred Voss	Art
Dorothea Marshall	Athletics
Annabelle Sorensen	Athletics
Herman Popka	Athletics
Robert Crawford	Athletics
Charles Herl	Jokes
Hugh Elliott	Jokes
Charlotte Neal	Calendar
Betty Sorensen	Snap-Shots
Hilda Jacobson	Snap-Shots
Helen Drickhamer	Typist
Erdine Druckenmiller	Typist

High School Orchestra

Director—Miss Gertrude Maerkle

Hattie Andrews	Violin
Hugh Elliott	Clarinet
Inez Fillinger	Violin
Maxwell Hall	Cornet
Harriet Hess	Piano
Laurabelle Rowley	Cornet
James Rowley	Violin
Curtis Maloy	Drums
Lionel Sorensen	Piano
Bennie Tepletsky	Violin
Charles Yensen	Clarinet
Frank Johnson	Violin

CHARTER MEMBERS

Upper: Robert Crawford, Hugh Elliott, Herman Popka, Paul Schmitt, Bernard McRitchie, Donald Pulschen.

Lower: G. A. Shively, Wayne Friderici, Charles Herl, Arthur Perry, Coach H. A. Mills.

P. C. Letter Club

President.....Herman Popka
Vice-President.....Robert Crawford
Sec. and Treas.....Wayne Friderici

Advisory Board: Dr. Sprenger, Robert Sorensen, Paul DeWitt.

Dr. Sprenger
Charles Herl
Hugh Elliott
Donald Pulschen
Herman Popka
Robert Crawford
Paul Schmitt
Bernard McRitchie
Wayne Friderici
Arthur Perry
Clayton Gonya
Fred Voss
Frank Woodman
Neil Roth
Walter Park
Vernon Rider
Wayne Petersen
Howard Ellithorpe
James Kessler
Harry Nissen
John Oravec
Ermil Brewer
Paul DeWitt
Robert Sorensen
Coach H. A. Mills
Samuel Stacy

Upper: Gertrude Fosterling, Laura Belle Leow, Miss Esther Russell, Annabelle Sorensen, Mary Nissen.
Lower: Dorothea Marshall, Jeannette Lutz, Betty Sorensen.

Girls' Letter Club

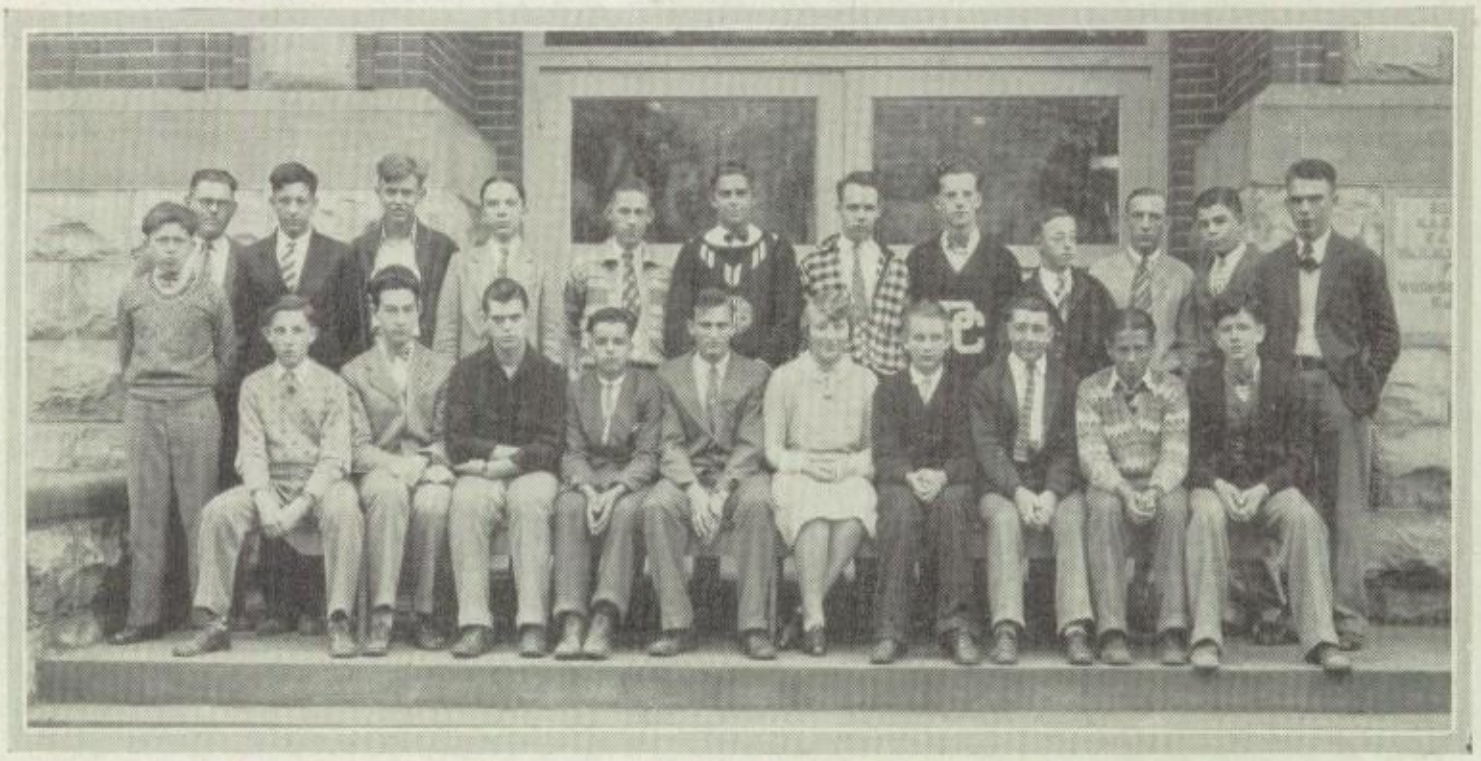
President.....Annabelle Sorensen
Vice-President.....Betty Sorensen
Scribe.....Gertrude Forsterling
Look-Out.....Jeanette Lutz
Sponsor.....Esther Russell

A new organization burst forth within the walls of the Port Clinton High School on February 28, 1928—that of the "Girls' Letter Club". With great enthusiasm the girls are planning for many undertakings to promote the athletic spirit throughout the school. Into the hearts of all its members is imbedded the code of sports and life, "Play fair and clean." There are seven charter members and our sponsor, Miss Esther Russell.

Just a word for those who have passed through the doors of P. C., those who have contributed their share by playing on the teams and never received a letter. They are our honorary members.

The door which leads into the Girls' Letter Club is open to all girls who earn a letter in whatever fashion it may be: Basketball, Public Speaking, or Debating.

Let the spirit of this organization enter into your hearts and win for you a place within its group of Letter Girls.



Boys' Glee Club

Director—Miss Gertrude Maerkle

Charles Bandelean
Miles Dewhurst
Hugh Elliott
Troy Fraser
Glenn Gerlach
Raymond Hathaway
DeWard Hostrup
Frank Johnson
Howard Kihlken
Jerome Krawulski
Curtis Maloy
Herbert Newton
Harry Nissen
Manuel Nossaman
Frank Park
Arthur Perry
Kenneth Reichert
Neil Roth
Stensen Segaard
Lionel Sorensen
Curtis Steffens
William Whims
Richard Wight

Girls' Glee Club

Director—Miss Gertrude Maerkle

Helen Besso
Alice Burget
Maxine Clapham
Evelyn DeMars
Maybelle Dubbert
Virginia Englebeck
Alice Evertt
Pauline Finken
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Lucille Radloff
Eloise Robinette
Evelyn Scott
Marjorie Seufert
Annabelle Sorsensen
Betty Sorensen
Sylvia Sorensen
Katherine Sharp
Vertner Stacy
Audrey Steffens
Doris Van Tassel
Vivian Voss
Florence Velom

Spenserian Literary Society

Sponsor—Miss Virginia Crawford

Eleanor Couture
Helen Crawford
Erdine Druckenmiller
Alice Everett
Pauline Finken
Shirley Fisk
Gertrude Fosterling
Amelia Frania
Troy Fraser
Lillian Hayes
Raymond Hathaway
Inella Holtsberry
Robert Horth
Esther Huber
Frank Johnson
Elizabeth Lorenzen
Nellie Jane Mackey
Dorothea Marshall
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Lucille Radloff
Kenneth Reichert
John Henry Rhode
Betty Sorensen
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Ben Tepletsky
Donald Walters
Bessiemae Yarbrough

Spenserian Literary Society

The high ideals of the Spenserian Literary Society, which was organized by Miss Crawford in September, may be admirably expressed in the motto which was adopted by its members: "For the cause of effective public speaking, spread of the classics, the advancement of culture, and the honor of our school, we stand!"

The charter members elected as leaders the following officers: President, Betty Sorensen; Vice-President, Lionel Sorensen; and Troy Fraser, Secretary and Treasurer; who served until the second semester, when Lionel Sorensen became President; Erdine Druckenmiller, Vice-President; and Helen Crawford, Secretary and Treasurer.

Under the sponsorship of Miss Virginia Crawford many entertaining and instructive programs were prepared and presented before the student body.

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Prince of Peace Declamation Contest

The Spenserian Literary Society sponsored a Prince of Peace Declamation Contest. This contest is held in city, county, district and state divisions under the auspices of the Ohio Council of Churches. The declamations are written by eminent students of international peace and published in booklets from which contestants choose their subjects. Four contestants entered the local contest held in the High School Auditorium on the afternoon of December 4, 1927. Betty Sorensen presided as chairman. The contestants were:

"The Big Parade" ..... Florabelle Minier
"What Price Glory?" ..... Dorothea Marshall
"The Road to Peace" ..... Lionel Sorensen
"Preparedness" ..... Gertrude Fosterling

The judges awarded first honor, a bronze medal, to Lionel Sorensen, and second place to Dorothea Marshall. Lionel Sorensen also won a silver medal as first prize in the county contest held at Gypsum. The Port Clinton entrant was also judged second in the Ninth Congressional district contest in Elmore, January 8.

"Spreading The News"

As an incentive for dramatic study the Spenserian Society sponsored the presentation of a one act play. It was called "Spreading the News," and the following cast of characters was directed by Miss Crawford:

Bartley Fallon.....Donald Walters
Mrs. Fallon.....Velma Neiman
Jack Smith.....Kenneth Reichert
Shawn Early.....Frank Johnson
Tim Casey.....Ben Tepletsky
James Ryan.....John Rhode
Mrs. Tarpey.....Helen Crawford
Mrs. Tully.....Erdine Druckenmiller
Policeman.....Raymond Hathaway
Magistrate.....Robert Horth

Lady Gregory is the author of this humorous play which deals with a false report of death and the consequence of spreading the news.

Lincoln-Washington Program

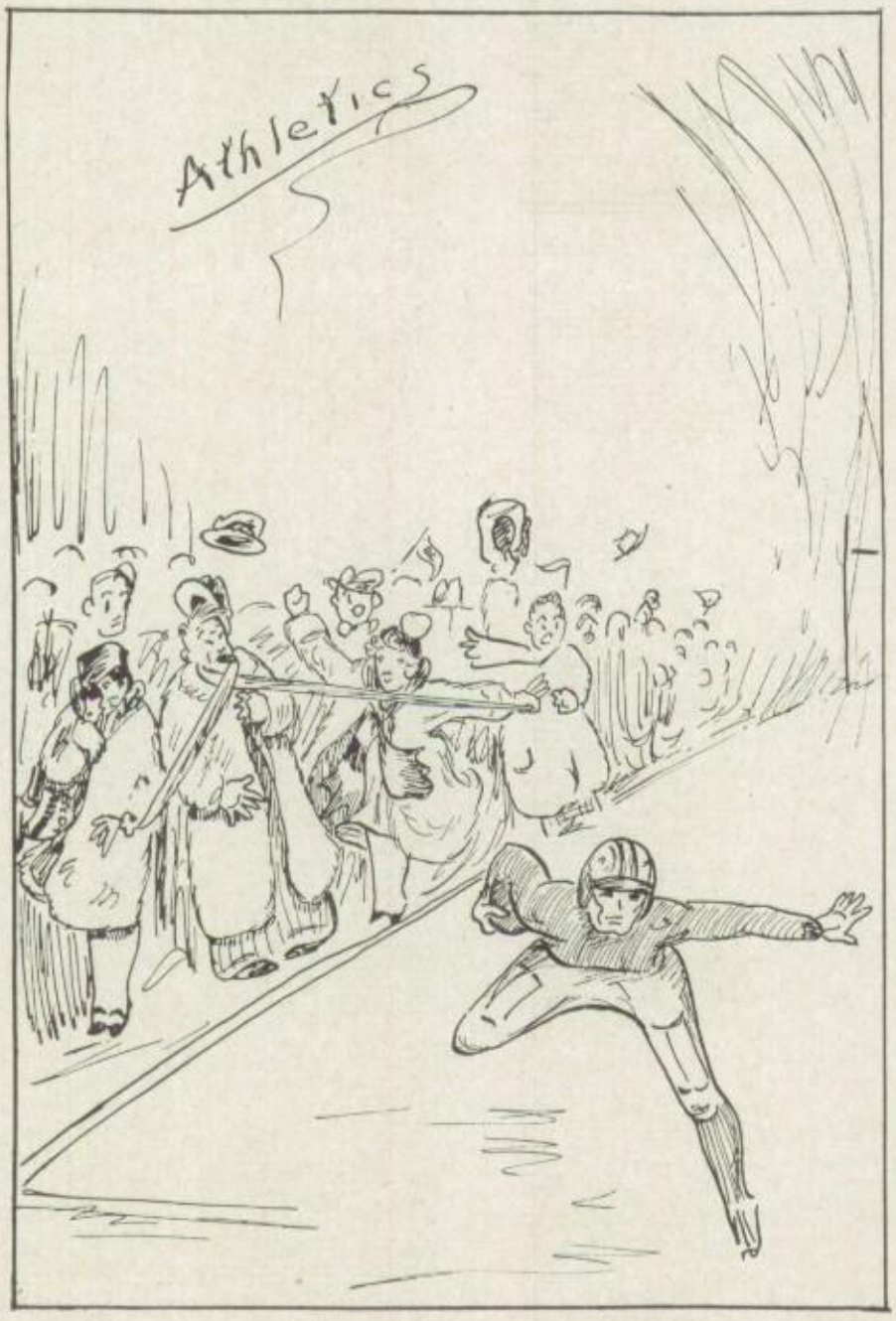
In honor of the birthdays of our country's great heroes—George Washington and Abraham Lincoln—members of the Literary Society presented a patriotic program in chapel on the fifteenth of February. The various features which were announced by the chairman, Lionel Sorensen, were:

1. Songs.....School, Miss Mearkle, Director
2. Life of Abraham Lincoln.....Helen Crawford
3. "Washington and Our Schools and Colleges".....Robert Horth
4. Reading, "Washington".....Nelly Jane Mackey
5. "Rose of My Heart" (vocal solo).....Virginia Englebeck
6. Winning Essays of World Hero Contest.....Kathryn Sharp
7. Reading, "Abraham Lincoln".....Florabelle Minier
8. Songs.....School, Miss Mearkle, Director

Oratory

The annual Ottawa County Oratorical contest is to be held at the Genoa High School, Genoa, Ohio, on March 30. Six high schools from the county have entered the meet and their contestants will compete for the county honors. Port Clinton High will be represented by Lionel Sorensen who will deliver an oration on "Lindbergh." A banner will be awarded to the winning school.

Lionel will also represent our high school this spring in the Northwestern Ohio Oratorical contest at Wauseon.


Athletics

HOWARD ALBERT MILLS

Director of Athletics and
Physical Education

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ESTHER M. RUSSELL

Girls Coach
and Director of Physical Education

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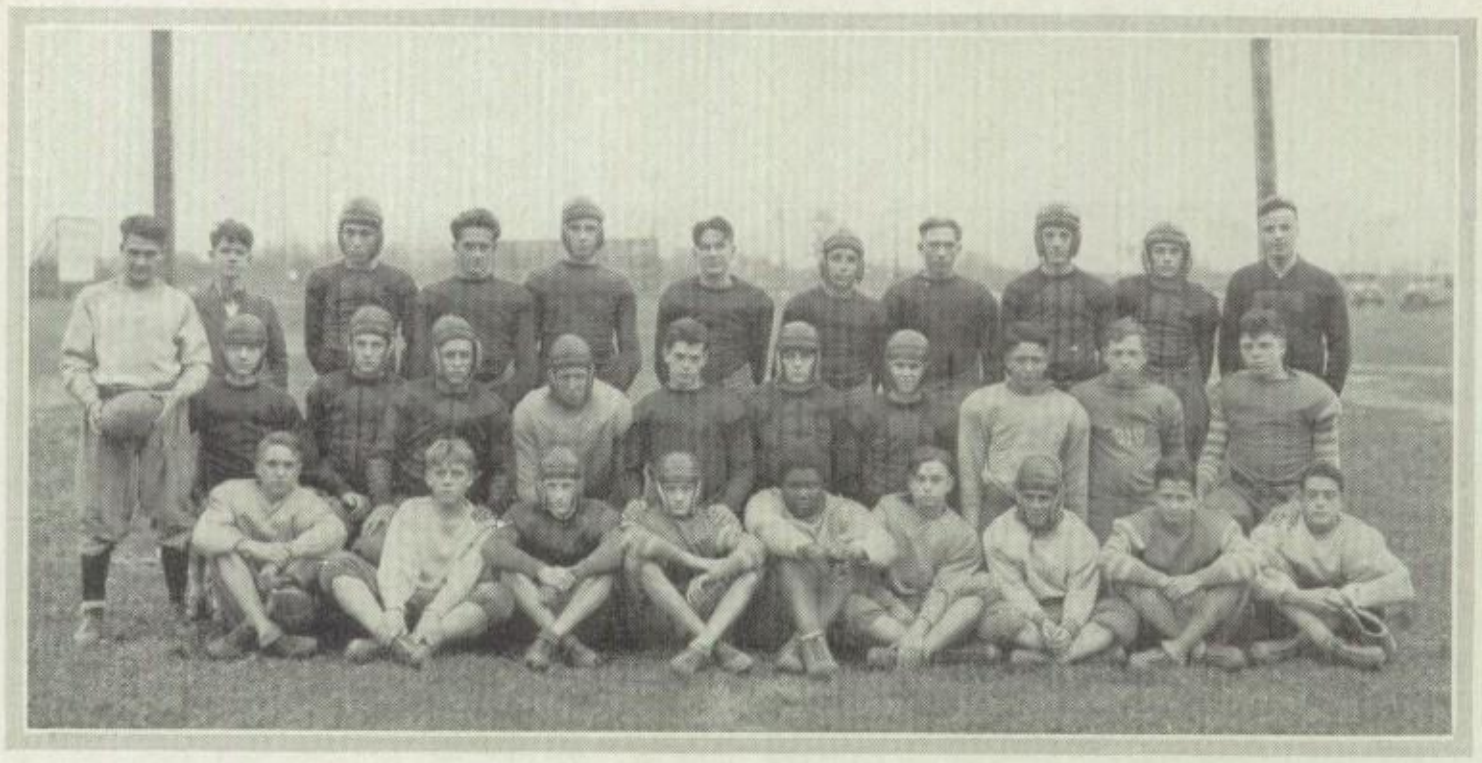
G. ARLO SHIVELY

Faculty Business Manager

Cheer Leaders

DOROTHEA MARSHALL BETTY SORENSEN



Football Team
1927

Upper:
Coach Mills
Mgr. Roth
Schmitt
Popka
Voss
Stacy
Woodman
Gonya
Elliott
Oravec
Faculty Mgr. Shively

Middle:
Herl
Crawford
Rider
Petersen
Nissen
Pulschen
Ellithorpe
Nossaman
Kreager
Schmardebeck

Lower:
Semon
Quisno
Wightman
Scott
Yarbrough
Kessler
Park
Gerlach
Wenger

Football Games

LAKESIDE—There—The first game of the season, and we were worried at the end of the half that Lakeside would turn the tables. Poor tackling hampered us, but we succeeded in making the score: Lakeside—6, Port Clinton—12.

FREMONT (RESERVES)—Here—A good game, but a comparatively easy one for Port Clinton. Fremont fumbled a great deal, which gave us the advantage. The field was very slippery and the footing precarious. However, the score was: Fremont—2, Port Clinton—13.

BOWLING GREEN—There—Poor tackling against a heavier team spelled our defeat. The field was dry and sandy, and the sand burned when you slid. After many substitutions, a touchdown was made when Buck passed to Punk. Score: Bowling Green—39, Port Clinton—6.

GENOA—Here—An easy victory, due to superior physical condition of the Port Clinton team. Everybody played that day. Ask Bosco for details. Score: Genoa—6, Port Clinton—49.

BRADNER—There—A dusty ride over a dusty field when we got there. Short cross-bucks worked marvelously, as well as passes. It seemed like a short game. Score: Bradner—0, Port Clinton—18.

LAKESIDE—Here—This time Lakeside's tackling was poor and ours had improved some. We knocked down their passes and blocked out their defense to gain an enjoyable victory. Score: Lakeside—10, Port Clinton—36.

GIBSONBURG—Here—Stony intercepted a pass and rambled 45 yards before anyone caught up with him. Almost a touchdown. A very interesting game, against a good team. Score: Gibsonburg—6, Port Clinton—19.

ROSSFORD—Here—The cleanest sports and the most likeable fellows we ever played against. They took a defeat smilingly on a field both snowy and muddy. Tough, fellas! Score: Rossford—6, Port Clinton—25.

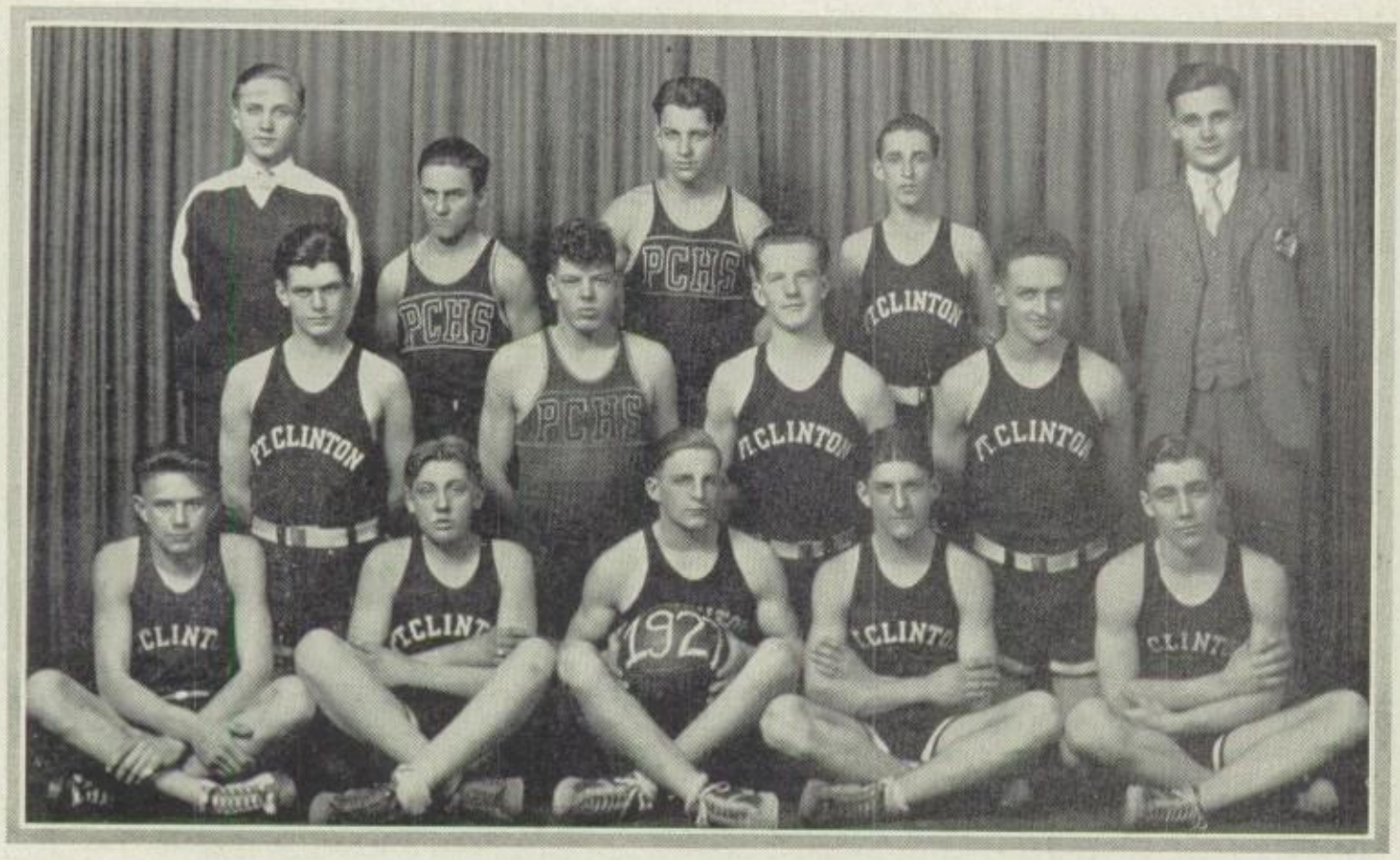
OAK HARBOR—There—Thanksgiving and nothing to give thanks for. A heartbreaking defeat, the more so because only by two points. An enormous crowd was there and it was an interesting and exciting game, with much spirit shown on both sides. The fellows are determined to avenge our defeat next year and try to console themselves with remembering our victory last year. Score: Oak Harbor—8, Port Clinton—6.

A Review of Football

When the Port Clinton football fans look back over the football seasons of 1926-1927, an exceedingly pleasant sensation is experienced. Considering that Port Clinton High School has had football for only two years it has made rapid steps in advancement. With husky, willing and daring recruits, Coach Mills whipped, coaxed and drove his men to a fighting football heart. True, the team did not win every game, but it is seldom that any team remains undefeated throughout an entire season, and the "Big Red's" record for 1927, of seven wins and two defeats is that of a successful—a winning team. With but one year of experience P. C. H. S. stepped out into fast company and scheduled some of the best and strongest elevens in this part of the state and scored 184 points to their opponents 79.

One of Port Clinton's defeats was by the strong Bowling Green aggregation, and this was due more to stage fright than to superior playing. The other to Oak Harbor, a team doped out to lose, but rising to its top notch form with everything to gain and nothing to lose, got one of those unavoidable breaks and grabbed a victory from us.

There are boys on this team of whom we know we shall hear more in the future. With the experience gained by the boys and the return of ten lettermen Port Clinton should again be able to celebrate victories. The schedule for 1928 is almost complete, and on it are strong teams such as Bellevue, Bowling Green, and Rossford. Good Luck, Captain Gonya, and may you lead that "Big Red" team on to many victories and keep up the spirit of a fighting heart. "Hogan's Alley, Gang, Let's Go!!"



Boys' Basketball Team
1927-'28

Mgr. Semon Park Rider Kohanke Coach Mills

Nissen Schmardebeck Elliott Popka

Oravec Quisno Captain Pulschen Crawford Schmitt

BIG REDS DROP INITIAL GAME

With but four days of practice P. C. H. S. basketeers attempted to open their basketball season. But with football in their mind the rolling and blocking was beautiful; and as these tactics do not go in basketball, Bradner defeated us 4-18.

PEMBERVILLE TAKES THE NEXT ONE

The boys being led by Schmitt on the offensive and Capt. Pulschen on the defense showed that in seven days practice they could improve, and victory was snatched from us with but ten seconds to play. Score: 13-14.

MAKE OLD GRADS FEEL GOOD

With the boys of P. C. H. S. eating too much at Xmas time and at the same time letting the old Grads have a good time they went down to defeat 24-64.

BIG RED TEAM HITS THEIR STRIDE

Since the holidays were over basketball was begun in earnest. Schmitt everywhere on the offense and defense, shooting with deadly accuracy from all corners of the floor, feeding Pulschen, Popka, Elliot, and Quisno, the P. C. H. S. team seemed to have hit their stride, and easily defeated Lakeside 33-19.

GREATEST GAME OF THE SEASON

Woodward Tech, the best basketball team in Toledo, invaded Port Clinton and was tickled to death to leave with a margin of one point, 28-29. The local lads dashed, cut, out shot and out passed the powerful aggregation from Toledo, and lost the lead only in the last nine seconds of play.

ELMORE WINS

A great gloom settled over Coach Mills' face and on the basketball hopes of 1927, the semester grades were out. Ineligibility had robbed him of the very backbone of his team, the best forward in this district, Paul Schmitt was lost. Below, a promising forward, was also lost. Elmore defeated us on their home floor. The low beams greatly hampered and handicapped our boys. Score: 14-23.

OAK HARBOR VICTORIOUS

Unable to replace Schmitt, the team seemed to have lost the motor to drive on, and were easily defeated 15-32.

LAKESIDE WINS ONE

Stinging under the first defeat, Lakeside rallied in the last few minutes of the game, to defeat us 18-22. The work of Oravec, Popka, and Quisno was outstanding in this game.

P. C. H. S. WINS ONE

With Genoa playing fast and hard, the local lads found difficulty in breaking away to a 29-16 victory, until well into the last quarter when Elliott, being fed by the splendid work of Popka, Oravec, and Kohanke, scored enough points to wallop them.

AGAIN OAK HARBOR WINS

Oak Harbor with their smooth working machine easily defeated Port Clinton 25-54. However, our boys being led by Popka were fighting just as hard at the end as they were at the start. "The never-say-quit spirit will take you through life."

ELMORE MAKES IT TWO IN A ROW

Elmore defeated us for the second time this year, with a score of 17-26.

TOURNAMENT

Port Clinton for the sixth or seventh year in succession, by some kind of lottery, again was forced to play three games in order to get into the finals of the tournament. On Friday night Port Clinton easily walked away with Genoa 18-43. But on the following day, fell prey to Oak Harbor, with the score of 24-34.

GENOA'S NEW GYMNASIUM

Playing for the first time in Genoa's new gym., we easily defeated them 15-37.

"OUR BANNER"

Look up, my lad upon that banner fair,
You do not see foul play or cheating there,
Those are the sacred colors of your school,
"Keep them clean from stain" must be your rule.

Don't tread them in the dust, when in defeat
Our players fighting bravely may get beat,
But raise that banner as the victors go by,
And give one long, ringing cheer for Port Clinton High.

Agatha Bowen, '31

Girls' Basketball Team

1927-'28

Mgrs. Stacy and McNall, Coach Russell

Forsterling Nissen Hopfinger Gill

Lutz Captain Sorensen Leow Marshall

Girls' Basketball Games

BRADNER—Here—The P. C. girls, with all but one of last year's lineup, started their first game of the season with the Bradner girls. The P. C. girls played hard and fast, sinking one basket right after another, greatly out-playing the visiting team. The game was not very exciting but it was a victory and a good way to start out the season. Score: 26-9, in our favor.

PEMBERVILLE—There—In this game, the girls went in with a great determination to win, and win they did, although not easily. Both teams were very evenly matched, and the Pemberville girls kept our girls constantly on the run, passing, shooting, and fighting, for all they were worth. At the end of the half the score was 12-11, in Port Clinton's favor. The second half the girls still had the "old fight" and when the final whistle blew the score was: 27-22, in our favor. Leow was high scorer, getting five field goals and five fouls; Lutz was next, with four field goals.

LAKESIDE—Here—This game was the biggest game of the season, because it is the first time in six years that the P. C. girls have beaten the Lakeside girls. The girls started the game with a win-or-die spirit, and they certainly showed it. The game was so fast and the playing so good, that the crowd nearly went mad with excitement. At the half the score was 14-11, in our favor. In the second half the Lakeside girls came back bound to win, but so did the P. C. girls. The second half was just another round of excitement; and the game ended with a score of 24-21, giving us another victory. Leow was high scorer, getting six field goals, and four fouls.

FREMONT—Here—The girls played a good game, but due to a little hard luck, and too tall girls, the game ended in a defeat for us. The first half ended with a score of 17-9, in our favor. But the Fremont girls came back the second half with another forward, who was a sure-shot; and our girls came back without Hopfinger, one of our best guards, out on fouls. Although our girls played hard the second half, it seemed they couldn't hold the visiting team; the game ended with a score of 27-25, in Fremont's favor.

ELMORE—There—In this game our girls didn't have as much pep as usual, and couldn't find themselves, making the game very slow. However they played hard and the game ended in a defeat for us. Score: 30-16.

OAK HARBOR—Here—It was a great game, and both teams had plenty of supporters. However, the P. C. girls were playing against odds, they had just lost three girls, due to the ending of the semester, thus changing the line-up decidedly. Nevertheless, the girls played very well and their loss was due, almost wholly to the inexperience of the new players. Score: 20-12.

LAKESIDE—There—Still suffering from their change in players, the girls were unable to hold the blue and white, although they played with all the fight that was in them. Score 25-15.

GENOA—Here—In this game the girls certainly came back, and redeemed themselves for their former losses. Especially noticeable was the good playing of the new girls. The first half the game was pretty doubtful for us, the half ending 10-7, in Genoa's favor. But the second half the whole team fought, and fought hard. The game ended with a score of 22-19, in our favor.

OAK HARBOR—There—This was another great game. Throughout the whole game, the girls gave us a fine example of good basketball. The half ended with the score 17-12, in Oak Harbor's favor. At the end of the third quarter the score was tied 22 all. Then the fourth quarter opened with a bang, the girls broke loose and began scoring. The game ended in a victory for us. Score 32-27. Leow was the star, no doubt winning the game with her foul shots. She sank fourteen fouls out of twenty attempted, and three field goals.

ELMORE—Here—This game started off very slowly, but they began playing in the second quarter, and at the close of the half, the score was 10-10. During the second half both teams played hard and made practically every basket attempted. The game was unusually close, making it very exciting, and the game ended in a tie. Score: 20-20.

OTTAWA COUNTY TOURNAMENT AT OAK HARBOR—The girls played Lakeside. Every girl played a wonderful game, but were unable to defeat Lakeside. During the second half the crowd surely received the thrills, due to some spectacular playing by Leow and Lutz, which put Lakeside on the defense for awhile. The game ended with Lakeside in the lead. Score: 29-22.

Port Clinton High School and Physical Education

Physical education, the development of manhood and womanhood, is as old as civilization. An ideal of physical education and mental well being which measures close to perfection has been handed down through the ages. The Greeks and Romans perpetuated physical education in their games and armies. It was lost to the Greeks when they were conquered by the Romans and so was it lost to the Romans when the influence of dissipation took it from them. As the ideal of physical education was lost to those nations of antiquity, so has it become only too dim in our country today. The underlying causes of the dimness is not that of dissipation but neglect, and the fact that physical education in our schools has received little, if any, consideration. The very basis of success is "Good Health" and the quickest way to bring this about and keep it, is through a compulsory program of physical education. Certain requirements are needed for graduation from high school and physical education should be one of them in public schools. When this is so, then a good physical education program can be had.

In 1919, 2,510,000 young men were called to the colors, 51 per cent had a physical defect, and 549,000 were rejected from any kind of service. Is it not time to add a compulsory physical education program in our schools?

The department of physical education for men and women has as its aim the physical development **of all students** in the High School. It is the aim of the department to give every student an opportunity to compete in some form of physical activity. Our slogan is, "Every man and every girl in the game." The desire to match brains, brawn, and skill against an opponent is only a natural heritage of all mankind.

Those students favored by a great ability may find their opportunities in our inter-school contests, such as our Varsity football, basketball, track, boxing and wrestling. For those less fortunate it is not fair to deny them competitive sports so we match them with men who are of equal ability in our physical education classes. The tendency in modern physical education is to get away from all formal work in calisthenics and drills; emphasis is now placed on the game side where the skill of one opponent is matched against another. By so doing we get the student to perform the same exercising movements while playing the game, as he would in a monotonous drill.

"Physical education is that which sees, in measures insuring bodily health and the right kind and amount of motor activity, an avenue of approach through which the whole individual may be influenced for good, in mind and character, as well as in body; it employs the word physical to denote the means and not the end."

We must bear in mind that in order to get the most efficiency out of an educational system the physical curriculum must be articulated with the mental curriculum. Physical education has the same purposes and aims at the same results as do all the other purposes of education:

1. Cheerful performance of proper health habits.
2. Initiation of a desire for physical growth in youth, for physical preservation in age, and correction of physical weakness and defects at all times.
3. Sufficient hygiene study that individuals may form judgment about their health which will carry over into adult life.
4. Development of potential qualities as courage, self-sacrifice, devotion, loyalty, obedience, honesty and courtesy.
5. Establishment of such ideals of living and of social relationships as will lead to the formation of right personal standards of living.
6. Creation of an interest in the physical welfare of others.

It has been my aim and purpose while at Port Clinton to install a system of physical education which would meet the aims stated above. Steps of progress have been made but there is still room for improvement, and these can be brought about only by a compulsory physical education program, beginning with the sixth grade and carrying through the first and second years of High School.

I honestly and firmly believe that a good, strong, compulsory physical educational program for all; backed and encouraged by the people of the community will turn out more able bodied, clean thinking good citizens than any other program.

THE TEST

The test of a man is the fight he makes,
The grit that he daily shows,
The way he stands on his feet and takes,
Fate's numerous bumps and blows;
A coward can smile when there's nought to fear,
When nothing his progress bars,
But it takes a man to stand up and cheer,
While some other fellow stars.

It isn't the victory, after all,
But the fight that a brother makes,
The man who, driven against the wall,
Still stands up erect and takes
The blows of Fate with his head held high,
Bleeding and bruised and pale,
Is the man who'll win bye and bye,
For he isn't afraid to fail.

It's the bumps you get and the jolts you get,
And the shocks that your courage stands,
The hours of sorrow and vain regrets,
The prize that escapes your hands,
That test your mettle and prove your worth,
It isn't the blows you deal,
But the blows you take on the good old earth,
That show if your stuff is real.

By Coach H. A. Mills.

Feature.

CALENDAR

Oh, come all you young people
And listen while I tell
Of life at Port Clinton Hi School,
A place you all know well.

SEPTEMBER

6—SCHOOL BEGINS—Hooray!

8—These Freshies just will run into anything in their paths—even a Senior!

9—Ah! A week-end in sight.

13—First Chapel day—Seniors in front rows.

16—Watta relief—Freshies getting acquainted with building and fewer lives lost in the "between classes stampedes."

21—Lost! A Senior—on the Sea of Matrimony. Congratulations, Marie, and best wishes from the Seniors.

23—"Quick—run for your lives!!! An EARTHQUAKE—RUN!!!" Thus spoke a passerby; but we students just laffed 'n laffed 'cause we knew it was only our first Pep-Meeting.

26—Wynken, Blynken, and Nod one day
Sailed into the Study Hall;
They circled about the ceiling some
And then began to fall—
They landed safely on Dick Wight's head—
At once there came a roaring,
The pupils looked in quick dismay
—But 'twas only Dick Wight snoring.

30—Dort Marshall elected to help Betty Sorensen with Cheer-Leading. Good Luck, Dort!

OCTOBER

5—Class Election Day!!! Republicans and Democrats allowed, but bribery forbidden.

7—Headliner!! Seniors Suck Suckers in Am. Lit. class. Is that dignified?

12—And a great cloud descended over Ye Hi School in the form of—REPORT CARDS!!!

19—Senior Luncheon. Was it good or no? Everyone wishes we'd have another—especially the Doctors.

21—Attention, Mr. McKinley, on this Romeo and Juliet act: Prof., from "balcony" (Hi School window) "Oh, little girl-l-! Hello-o-o! After this please leave your roller skates at home, they make too much noise."

25—Senior girls act like Freshies in chapel by refusing to "move down one." Shame on you.

27—Captain Popka's Mother entertained the Football Men with a dinner tonight.

28—Northwestern Ohio Teachers Meeting at Toledo. No school! Rowdy Dow!!

NOVEMBER

1—The morning after the night before:
Hallowe'en plus celebration equals ignorance in school.

4—Notice!! Almost a big accident!! Mr. McKinley nearly fell down when entering the Senior room. That wouldn't have been elevating, would it?

6—Another annual occurrence—Seniors informed that they are altogether too noisy and if this continues the class must separate. Oh, dee-r-r!

7—The Port Clinton Letter Club entertained with their first social function a weiner roast at Christiansen's cottage.

11—Well, P. C. paid off her debt of last year to Gibsonburg today. Beat 'em —19-6.

15—Miss Smith wonders what causes all the absences—well, boys will go hunting as long as guns and rabbits are in existence, you know.

18—The boy's last Football game on the home field. Gee, ya don't know how that makes a feller feel.

23—Senior boys sing Swan Song for High School Football. Our first sad Pep Meeting as Coach and Cheer Leaders bid Football farewell.

24—VA
25———CA
26—————TI
27———————ON

28—Back again and the old gray-matter seems sorta stiff—but 'sall rite—th' teachers understand.

DECEMBER

1—Seniors start to be good 'cause Santa Claus is watchin'.

2—Big Senior Carnival!!! More fun and more confetti!!!

7—Ye dignified Seniors are getting kiddish. Wayne Friderici is showering Dort Marshall with Hersheys.

14—Whoopee!! Two plays in one day. Lit. Society gives one in the A. M. and students go to see Ben Hur in the afternoon. No serious injuries sustained in the "Ticket Rush."

16—Students given permanent Chapel seats. NO MORE SKIPPING CHAPEL!!!

19—Attention, Neil Roth! When you stay out late on Sunday night, please change your shirt before coming to school.

21—A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

JANUARY

3—All Seniors highly resolve never to make any more resolutions.

4—Virgil class progressive party at which Troy experiments with the buoyancy of liquids.

6—We were told in Pep Meeting this morning that if we were as "loud" and "supporting" at the game tonite as the fellow's new suspenders are, we'd surely come through with a victory.

10—Ye Calendar Editor is advised to study Lincoln for simplicity and clearness in speaking—so that explains why this Calendar is rather ambiguous in places.

13—Friday the 13th!!!—an' maybe you don't think that means bad luck—Exemptions decided.

19—Exams.

20—To pass or not to pass—that is the question!! Whether it is nobler in the mind to suffer the pangs and arrows of outrageous flunking, or to take arms against a school of teachers and by opposing—squelch them?

23—Back again, 'n wotta schedule!!

25—We hold these truths to be self-evident—that Prof. believes in the balance of power.

FEBRUARY

1—We start the new month right with Chapel entertainment by the Boys Glee Club. Advice: Don't drop your song books.

7—Mystery!! What's going to happen in Chapel next Tuesday???? Wait and see!

9—Junior Luncheon:

Hasten, hasten,
Bring the basin!
—Too late,
Bring the mop!

14—Ah! What heart beats regularly on this date?
15—Annual Staff rides into Chapel in a dilapidated Ford and with very flat pocketbooks. The moral to this story is: "Buy an Annual!"
16—Senior Bridge Tea. Even if some of the Seniors did look sleepy, our Bank Book is somewhat improved in looks.
17—Big Chapel celebration. Dual Birthday Party. Happy Birthday, Abe! Happy Birthday, George!
22—We wish more great men would have birthdays on school days. No School!
25—Ottawa County Basketball Tournament. Played a good game, people, but lost.
27—The temperature fell 'way down today—and so did Mary Hopfinger—(and Mary is out $5 for a chair.)
29—We wonder how many girls were rash enough to propose today,—but we wonder still more how many fellows were rash enough to accept.

MARCH

1—P. C. H. S. made B. F. Keith look sorta cheap today at the Senior Benefit Chapel. Boy, Leroy shakes a wicked foot.
7—At last!! The Senior Class Party!! Everyone had a good time and right here is a written vote of thanks to Mrs. Friderici for donating the refreshments.
8—The last day to prepare Revista material, and it sorta struck some of us unexpectedly—especially the Calendar Editor.
12—Senior benefit entertainment.
22-23—Operetta, "The Wishing Well."
30—County Oratorical Contest at Genoa.
31—Spring vacation.

APRIL

1—Some people seem to think this should be Senior Class Day—but I don't know about that.
10—County Typing Contest at Oak Harbor.
11—April Parent-Teacher Meeting.
27—Junior Class Play.

MAY

2—Health Recognition Day.
4—Northwestern Oratorical Contest at Wauseon.

9—Annual School Exhibit.
11—County Track Meet at Lakeside.
17—Junior-Senior Banquet.
20—Baccalaureate Sermon.
21—Senior Class Play.
23—Commencement exercises.
25—School closes.

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FAMOUS BOOKS AND THEIR EQUIVALENTS

"The Sea Rover".....Charles De Witt
"Wild Animals I Have Known".....Parks Brothers
"Tarzan" .....Herman Popka
"Diamond Dick".....Sam Stacy
"The Day of Doom".....Commencement
"The Roughneck".....Troy Fraser
"The Three Musty Steers".....Herl, Woodman & Voss
"The Crisis" .....Exams
"Murders of the Rue Morgue"....P. C. Letter Club Initiation
"The Rise of the Dutch Republic".....Life of Pulschen
"The Hurricane"....When Marshall gets hot under the collar
"The Sea Wolf".....Charles Yensen
"The Call of the Wild".....When Roth sings
"The Thundering Herd".....The Football Team
"Gentle Reader".....Robert Crawford
"Hugh Wynne".....Maxine Clapham
"Innocents Abroad".....Seniors
"Lure of the Labrador Wild".....Sam Stacy
"The Other Wise Man".....Ellsworth Cleaver
"Right of Way".....Green Light

NEW BOOKS BY P. C. PEOPLE

"The Benefits of a Shower".....H. A. Mills
"What to do When Gyped Out of a Date"....Herman Popka
"How to Improve Your Manners"....Sorensen and Marshall
"Police Court Etiquette".....Curtis Maloy

Revista

Senior Cooks

Cleopatra

Rutchie-Putch

Dignified Senior

Smiles

The Poser

Are We Happy?

2 High Hats

Googer + Corky

Football '28

Captain

Bud

Yea!

Coaches

Hot Dawgs!!

Here I AM

Could They?

2 Sr. + 1 Jr. = 2½ Sr.

Check!!

Oh-You Know 'Em

The Junior-Senior Banquet

As nearly all Junior-Senior Banquets are a success, the Junior-Senior Banquet of '27 was no exception.

The Banquet was held in the high school auditorium, on May nineteenth. The auditorium was decorated to create a nautical atmosphere. The ceiling and walls were decorated with crepe paper ribbons in green, silver, and violet, colors of the Senior class being green and silver, and the colors of the Junior class being violet and silver. The tables were decorated with little dolls dressed as bathing beauties, and mirrors representing water, with sand, and sail-boats, cleverly arranged so as to represent the beach, the sea, and ships. On every table were large vases of lavendar lilacs; and at each place there were very clever programs of grey paper with green ships, tied with green ribbon and printed with green ink, besides a small bunch of Lilies of the Valley.

The dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock, after which a nautical program was carried out, by means of toasts given with the use of passages taken from Homer's "Iliad."

After the program the Fremont Ramblers played for the dancing. We danced until 12 o'clock, and then weary feet were turned toward home, after a very enjoyable evening, and one that shall be remembered all our lives.

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Football Banquet

With the hallway decorated in red and white banners and streamers, the football warriors of 1927 led by Coach Mills and Captain Popka gathered around the banquet table which was also decorated in the school colors. A splendid banquet was served by Miss Koleman, and the high school teachers assisted by the Domestic Science classes.

After the fine meal, speeches were given by Dr. Sprenger, team physician; Mr. McKinley; Coach Mills; Mr. Shively, and the graduating Seniors of the team.

By a unanimous vote Clayton Gonya, the right tackle of the 1927 Big Red Team, was chosen to lead the 1928 team through to great victories. "Good Luck, Gonya, we are expecting you to carry on and keep the red and white colors flying high!!"

The Senior Carnival

The Seniors gave a Carnival in the high school auditorium, December second, to make money for the REVISTA.

The Seniors worked all day decorating the auditorium and converting it into an honest-to-goodness Carnival. At 7:30 o'clock the doors were opened and the fun began. There was every kind of booth imaginable, a fishing pond, house of horrors, fortune telling booth, kissing booth, judge's stand, confetti booth, candy booth, hot dog stand, and many others. To hear these dignified Seniors advertise their booths by shouting, was quite a feature, and makes us wonder if perhaps we won't have some future Carnival Criers. Perhaps! Who can tell?

At any rate, after a grand and glorious evening the stands and booths were closed, and gradually the crowd filed out, leaving the money and the mess of confetti to the Seniors.

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Senior Card Party

The Seniors gave a card party at the high school auditorium, February sixteenth, in order to raise money for the REVISTA.

There were twenty-eight tables of men, women, and students present. We started playing cards at 8 o'clock, and played until 10 o'clock. Prizes were awarded by means of drawing names from a hat, the lucky names receiving the prizes. Refreshments were then served, and the people left, having had a very enjoyable evening.

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Senior Party

Slip, slip, slide, and that was surely what the Seniors did on the excessively waxed floor of the auditorium, March seventh. The DeMolay orchestra, collegiately dressed, provided the music. About fifty persons were present, both basketball teams and teachers having been invited. Although some didn't dance, they were entertained by Howard Mills. Refreshments which were donated by Mrs. Friderici were served by the committee.

Election Returns

	Girls	Boys
Most Friendly	Betty Sorensen	Donald Pulschen
Best Looking	Clarice Rowley	Donald Wenger
Most Desperately in Love	Dorothea Marshall	Ellsworth Cleaver
Biggest Giggler	Margaret Herl	Curtis Maloy
Most Ambitious	Helen Crawford	Robert Horth
Biggest Gum-Chewer	Mary Kolesar	Steve Sabo
Peppiest	Betty Sorensen	Robert Crawford
Wittiest	Margaret Herl	Charles Herl
Most Courteous	Dorothea Marshall	Donald Pulschen
Most Talented	Virginia Englebeck	Lionel Sorensen
Most Popular	Betty Sorensen	Donald Pulschen
Most Dignified	Florence Miller	Lionel Sorensen
Least Dignified	Margaret Herl	James Hopfinger
Most Likely to Become President	Helen Crawford	Robert Horth
Best Athlete	Laurabelle Leow	Donald Pulschen
Best Dancer	Dorothea Marshall	Leroy Willabar
Best Liked Teacher	Miss Fitzgerald	Mr. Mills
Best Dressed	Erdine Druckenmiller	Leroy Willabar
Biggest Bluff	Vertner Stacy	Troy Fraser

If you don't like these little jokes,
And their dryness makes you groan,
Just stroll around occasionally,
With some good ones of your own.

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Mr. Shively: (in Physics class) "Give me a good definition of space, Ellsworth."

Cleaver: "Well, I'm not exactly sure; I have it in my head but I can't say it."

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Dentist: "What are you making such a noise for? Don't you know that I am a painless dentist?"

Jake Cook: "Well, mebbe yo' all is painless, but Ah isn't."

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My Caesar, 'tis of thee,
Sweet book of misery
To thee I cry.
Far into the night
I study to grow bright,
Oh, lift me from the blight,
Before I die.

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Mr. McKinley: "How did you become such a wonderful orator?"
Lionel: "I began addressing letters."

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Gump: "What happened to your blonde friend? I haven't seen her lately."

Gonya: "Oh, she dyed."

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Miss Russell: (discussing an insurrection in the Hawaiian Islands) "and they revolted and had a resurrection."

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"May I hold your Palm, Olive?"
"Not on your Life, Buoy."
"Then I'm out of Lux."
"You sure are, Ivory formed."

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Bill W.: "How's my chances of graduating this year?"
Prof. "Best in years, my boy."

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Miss Huddlestun: "Your blood is supposed to be in the same condition when you love as when you are angry."

Bob Crawford: "I don't know—yet."

THE ROGUE'S GALLERY

When ice cream grows on macaroni trees,
When Sahara's sands are muddy,
When cats and dogs wear overshoes,
That's when we'll like to study.

—Seniors.

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Bob Crawford: (in a cafe) "Do you serve lobsters here?"
Waiter: "Yes, sir, we serve anyone."

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Charles West: "About how long do I have to wait for a shave?"
Barber: "About two years, sonny."

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"Dort is a good kid, but that line of hers does get tiresome."
"Yes, I do think she ought to change the banana oil every five hundred miles."

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Long and lanky, tall and slim,
But worlds of knowledge stored within—
L. Sorensen.

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Lovely Vivian took my eye,
And so began my woes;
For when I sought an "aye" from her,
She gave me only "noes."

"Butch".

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Segaard: "Hi, Sucker, how are you today?"
Cleaver: "Bad, very bad, starvation is staring me in the face."
Segaard: "It can't be very pleasant for either of you."

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Harmless youth, meant only to exist—Nossaman.

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Saleslady: (selling hat to Annabelle S.) "Here is a nice soft hat that will go well with your head."

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A lazy love of languor,
A healthy hate of work,
And a cigaret devotion
That would shame a turbaned Turk—Dick Wight.

Revista

A face like the bottom of a rusty pan—Red Roth.
Ay, speak to me of love—Marie Holm.
Gas under constant pressure—Shirley Fisk.
Something that never goes without saying—Charlotte.
Not dead but sleeping—Charles West.
Shaved like a stubble field at harvest time—Loren.
A flea-bitten Great Dane—Pete Segaard.
The Maypole of Merry Mount—Olive Morris.
The Height of the Ridiculous—George Hurrell.
He parts his hair with a battle axe—Voss.
Another big Dane—Annabelle Sorensen.
Have another Hershey Bar, Dort—Wayne Friderici.
The Flying Dutchman—Buck.
Pretty keen, boy—Clarice Rowley.
The man with a harem—Cleaver.
He has a way with the women—Bob Crawford.
The quintessence of nonsense in one piece—Charles Herl.

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Troy: (in jail) "When I get out of here, I'm going to have a hot time, aren't you?"
Cleaver: "I'm afraid so, I'm in here for life."

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Elliot: "You know I'm half German?"
Maxine: "Well, what of it?"
Elliot: "You ought to call me Hun half the time at least."

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Vivian: "Has my mail come yet, Mother?"
Mrs. McNall: "Vivian, stop using such slang!"

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Born to be a friend of all women, lover of none—Bill Whims.

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Betty S.: "I consider that sheep are the stupidest creatures living."
Crawford: "Yes, my lamb."

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Chide me not, be patient, I am still a child—Mary Nissen.

OPERETTA

"The Wishing Well"

PRESENTED BY

THE BOYS' AND GIRLS' GLEE CLUBS

OF PORT CLINTON HIGH SCHOOL

DIRECTED BY MISS GERTRUDE MAERKLE

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Terence Fitzpatrick O'Grady	Neil Roth
Noreen	Gertrude Forsterling
Lady Mary Donnell	Virginia Englebeck
Squire Matthew Baxby	Jerome Krawulski
Darby Duffy	Curtis Steffens
Kathleen O'Mara	Vertner Stacy
Dan Tyron	Myles Dewhurst
Nora	Marjory Seufert
Maureen McGibney	Betty Sorensen
Molly O'Tool	Dorothea Gulau
Felix Murphy	Manuel Nossaman

Chorus of Fairies

SYNOPSIS OF STORY

The setting for this romance of old Ireland is in the Rose Garden of an old but impoverished family, about the year 1778.

Financial troubles, mortgages, a gentleman vagabond, a bankrupt squire, and a jealous coquette all give Lady Mary Donnell cause for alarm; but Mary is told that the old well in the garden is a wishing well—that the fairies who live there will grant anything she wishes. So Lady Mary wishes for a fortune, and by the clever management of the vagabond, Terence, who is at the same time scion of a wealthy and noble family, her wish comes true; the difficulties are accordingly straightened out, and all ends happily.

JUNIOR PLAY

"Cyclone Sally"

DIRECTED BY MISS NELLE HUDDLESTUN

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Jack Webster.....Donald Pulschen
Reggie Manners.....Curtis Steffens
Jim Jerkins.....Clayton Gonya
Willie Clump.....James Hopfinger
Sally Graham.....Jeanette Lutz
Virginia Englebeck.....Ruth Thatcher
Jenny Thatcher.....Dorothea Gulau
Effie Varden.....Mary Pool
Vivian Vernon.....Mary Hopfinger

SYNOPSIS OF STORY

The story of this play, a comedy in three acts, concerns Jack Webster, pampered owner of the Webster place, who returns home after a long absence with the purpose of marrying Sue Boscom because she has just recently fallen heir to a large fortune.

Immediately upon arrival he is met by open defiance at the hands of some "female hussy" who is known as "Cyclone Sally" but who is really a very charming girl. Complications arise when "Cyclone Sally," who resembles her half-sister, Sue Boscom, changes roles and becomes Sue Boscom. Hostilities open at once and the battles rage fast and furiously. Thrill piles upon thrill until, finally Jack finds to his dismay that instead of courting Sue Boscom, he has been courting his mortal enemy, "Cyclone Sally." In the meantime a later will has been discovered in which the fortune goes to Sally Graham, (Cyclone Sally) with only five thousand dollars going to Sue Boscom. Jack, however, discovers to his chagrin, that he has fallen in love with Cyclone Sally, who after some hesitation, consents to marry him.

BREAKS IN THE CLASSROOM

Betty S.: A stag party is a deer party.
Kreager: A wedge is a declining plane.
Lionel S.: (translating Virgil) The Trojan women with hair unfurled.
Jerry K.: A third-class lever is one with a fulcrum on both ends.
Hugh E.: (in Virgil) They stood with ears erect.
Loren S.: President Lincoln had Useless S. Grant in his cabinet.

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In English quiz—Ventriloquism is when a tragedy occurs where there might be murder or possibly a wife goes suicide.

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Olive M.: "Every time I get up to recite I have to laugh."
Mrs. DeWitt: "So do we."

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It was a typical negro revival service, and the minister had just appealed to a pent up audience to, "hit the sawdust trail." One buxom, young debutante rose and cried, "Las night I was in the arms of de debil, but tonight I'se in de arms ob de Lawd."

Voice from rear: "Is wo' all occupied tomorrow night, Sistah?"

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She: (during a recital of the Girls' Club) "Just hear how tenderly the music floats away and dies in the air."

The Boy Friend: "Sure, no wonder. Listen to how it's butchered."

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I had a little pony
'Twas worth its weight in gold
I lent it to a Sophomore,
Whose name must not be told.

He rode it, and he rode it hard
Until, it must be said,
The teacher caught onto it,
And flunked that Sophomore dead.

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Peterson: "Marian says that she thinks I'm a wit."
Buck: "Well, she's half right."

If when you search this rubbish through,
You find aught that pertains to you,
Take heed, and walk aright.

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Teacher: "Yes, you seem to understand all that. Now let us pass on to immortality, the life of the hereafter."

Pulschen: "Not prepared, sir."

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Miss Russell: "Who said, 'I do not choose to run?' "

Dorothea M.: "Lincoln."

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The Pony Express—The Virgil Class.

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Somebody else: "Why do you call Carp, 'Hesperus?' "

Naomi: "Because I have to ride in that wreck of his."

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Sixteen hundred million people are spread
About this earth, and I and you
Wonder, when you and I are dead,
What will these luckless millions do.

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Charles Herl: "May I take you for a boat ride tonight?"

Vertner: "I'm rather timid; will you be careful?"

Herl: "Sure."

Vertner: "All right, but hug along the shore, will you?"

Herl: "Say, I'm headed for the open seas!"

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Mr. Mills: "Why did Napoleon cross the Alps?"

Tubby Rider: "You can't catch me on that one. For the same reason a hen crosses the road."

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KNOCK! KNOCK! KNOCK!

Pete Segaard: "Who is it?"

Answer: "It is I, Opportunity."

Pete: "Oh, you can't fool me. Opportunity only knocks once."

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Miss Maerkle: "They put bridges on violins to get the music across."

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F—ierce lessons.
L—ate hours.
U—nprepared lessons.
N—ervous pupils.
K—icked out.

There are meters of accents,
And meters of tone,
But the best of all meters,
Is to meter alone.

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Dear Teacher: Please excuse Jimmy's absence this morning as he fell in the mud. You will oblige me by doing the same.—X. Y. Z.

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Teacher: "William, use the word fascinate in a sentence."

Bill L.: "One day my mamma put on her dress and she fastened nine buttons, but the next day she could only fascinate."

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Essay on Man:

Man is a worm of the dust. He comes along, wriggles about awhile, and finally some chicken gets him.

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Mr. Shively: "Can you prove that the square of the hypotenuse is equal to the sum of the square of the other two sides of the triangle?"

Stony: "I don't have to prove it, I'll admit it."

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One: "I heard that Pee-Wee was kicked off the football team."

Two: "How so?"

Two minus one: "Why, he was told to tackle the dummy and he tackled the coach."

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Mr. Boyer: "What's the matter with your thumb, Millard?"

Carp Semon: "Oh, I hit the wrong nail."

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In he came
Down he sot
Saw the question
Up he got.

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Cinderella: "Godmother, must I leave the ball at twelve?"

Godmother: "You'll not go at all if you don't stop swearing."

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Mills: "Your recitation reminds me of Quebec, Wayne."

Friderici: "Why so?"

Mills: "It's built on a bluff."

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF:

Doris Van Tassel dated someone besides Paul?

Charles Herl was silent for five minutes?

Bob Crawford started complimenting instead of being sarcastic?

Buck Pulschen finished dressing the same time the other fellows did?

Ellsworth Cleaver had to work and walk?

Miss Smith wore wooden heels?

Wayne Friderici stopped his infernal giggle after every word he said?

Eloise Robinette received U for a recitation?

Prof. would let us have a dance after a basketball game?

Margaret Herl and Shirley Fisk stopped giggling?

Bill Whims and Dick Wight came to their classes with their lessons prepared?

Dorothea Marshall came to school without rouge and ear-rings?

Alban Laffey came to school every day in the week?

Bill Whims graduated this year?

Betty Sorensen ceased speaking and smiling?

Art and Elizabeth broke up?

Sylvia Sorensen's hair turned curly?

Bill Lausten started "stepping-out?"

Mary Hopfinger, Jeannette Lutz, and Virginia Englebeck and their gang became dignified?

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Mr. Mills: "Why is it that a black cow gives white milk which makes yellow butter?"

Bosco Q.: "For the same reason that blackberries are red when they are green."

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He: "I hear that Max Hall talks in his sleep."

Him: "Uh huh, he recited in Civics today."

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Scotty: (to Voss who is trying to light the wrong end of a match) "Why don't you use the other end?"

Voss: (under the weather) "Oh anybody can light it that way."

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Stoney: "Say, how long could I live without brains?"

Babe S.: "That remains to be seen."

Senior Class Prophecy

It was in the year 1928 that Port Clinton was visited by the first tornado of its history. The Auditorium was crowded with men, women and students, anxiously awaiting the mysterious program that the Senior class was giving for the benefit of their annual. The curtain went up, and seated on the stage were the various members of the annual staff. The Editor-in-chief explained to the audience that they had engaged a hypnotist for the evening's program, and he would show them some of his mysterious powers. He had hypnotized and awakened several of the staff, when he turned and hypnotized me. Just as I was sinking into a daze I heard a crash and people shrieking.

As the high school building was new only a left wing collapsed and they left it in a state of ruins for twenty years. When clearing away the ruins they found me in the midst of them in a state of suspended animation. When I was revived, the workers asked who I was and I said, "Betty Sorensen." I was in a weakened condition so I asked a man to take me to my father's store. Upon arriving there I saw to my amazement Troy Fraser working there. Troy told me that he was now head manager of the store and that my father had retired from business ten years ago. Taking a taxi home I recognized the driver as my schoolmate, Carl Brand, who was owner of a large line of Cadillac taxicabs. Arriving home, I saw, to my surprise, a large mansion in the site of my former home. When later talking to my mother she said that Stensen Segaard had built the house, and that Dick Wight and Fred Voss had done the interior decorating. I asked her about some of my school mates and she said that Elizabeth Lorenzen was married to Arthur Perry and was living in Cleveland; that Clayton Wight and Manuel Nossaman were druggists in Toledo; and Bill Whims was an officer at West Point. My family was worried over my condition so they took me to New York to a specialist for an examination. On the train I recognized the conductor as Howard Kihlken. Howard asked me if I had heard about Bob Crawford, who was now a very successful corporation lawyer; and also of Wayne Friderici, who had recently received the Doctor's degree in Chemistry from the University of Michigan.

Arriving in New York, I was taken to a specialist, and entering the office, I recognized the two office girls as Helen Drickhamer and Alice Burget. Helen said the doctor was ready for me, and stepping into his room I recognized Ellsworth Cleaver as the great doctor and Hilda Jacobsen as his head nurse. After an examination, Doctor Cleaver said that I was well except for a general weakness. We talked for a while and then Ellsworth

took me to a large tea room for lunch. We were met at the door by the hostesses, Catherine Williamsen and Mercedes Moomey, who told me that the tea room was owned by Vivian McNall. Looking around the room, I recognized Mrs. Van Hoose, formerly Marie Holm, who was now a prominent society leader in New York.

In the evening we went to a large theater, and much to my surprise I saw and heard Charlotte Neal, a noted elocutionist, and Red Brewer, a widely known comedian, known as the "Redheaded Song and Dance Man." While in New York, I saw the latest movie, which had just arrived in New York, starring Shirley Fisk, with Bill Lausten as her leading man. One evening, while driving down Broadway, I saw flashing on a large electric sign Dorothea Marshall's name who was now appearing in her new Broadway production. I found out later that Charles DeWitt was her manager.

Going into one of New York's large beauty parlors, I saw to my amazement that Mary Wolfe and Ethel Draves were the proprietors; and that Alyce Bahnsen was the expert who gave permanent waves that lasted four years. Talking to Alyce she told me that Harry Nissen and Ralph Johnson had a large dry cleaning establishment there, in which they specialized in using the new dry cleaning machine that neither shrinks nor fades the clothes, which was invented by Frank Park. She also told me that George Hurrell had moved to California, and had become very wealthy operating a fruit farm. George's neighbor was Clarice Rowley, now Mrs. Howard Walters.

Doctor Cleaver said that I needed a change, so must go to Europe for awhile. I decided to take an aeroplane, as everyone else was doing, so I hired the famous pilot, Herman Popka. Anxious to know more about my class mates, I asked Herman if he knew about any of them. He said that Charles West and Loren Streeter were now professional detectives working for Scotland Yard; that Eloise Robinette was at the head of the Latin department at Ohio University; and Mary Nissen was a great French teacher at the University of Michigan. Herman asked if I remembered our Senior sponsor, Miss FitzGerald, and I said that I did. He then told me that she was now in South America, with her husband who was a great engineer.

After a lovely trip, we arrived in Paris, and like all women I wanted a few Parisian dresses. So I went to a large French shoppe, which was owned by Mademoiselle Druckenmiller. Her head designer was Mademoiselle Morris, and Annabelle and Sylvia Sorensen were her most attractive models. Coming out of the shoppe, I met Maxine Clapham and Winifred Gill, who were touring Europe with the Oberlin Glee Club.

Going back to America on a large ocean liner, I recognized the leader of the orchestra to be Hugh Elliott, whose orchestra was now as famous as

Paul Whitman's While dancing by the music of Hugh's "hot" orchestra, I saw Mildred Yeisley standing near the microphone. Then looking more closely I recognized the announcer as another one of my school mates, Charles Herl. I also met Margaret Jensen, who had just finished a course of chemistry in Germany, and was going to teach in a large university. Lionel Sorensen was also on the boat, and was well-known as a second Paderewski. In the evening Lionel entertained us, and I was very proud of him.

After a lovely trip home, I arrived in New York restored in health, and went back to my home, very happy that I had renewed all my old acquaintances.

Betty Sorensen, '28.

The Senior class wishes to express its appreciation to Mr. Mills and his boys for the program which they presented on March 12th for the benefit of the REVISTA.

Bradner Game

Sweethearts

In The Open Spaces

Max

Heavy Drinkers

And

Stop! Look Listen

And

Blondie

Venus

Charlotte

Men Wanted!

Calawba Rah!!

P.C.-Game-L

And How!

Coach Sigma Mills

Licker

Knowledge Length Width

Revista

Some of the teachers think we object to exams. It isn't the exams, but we don't like the questions they ask.

We would suggest questions like these:

1. Who was President during Harding's administration?
2. What two countries fought the Spanish-American war?
3. What country did the Spanish Armada belong to?
4. When was the War of 1812 fought?

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Miss Russell: "James, you mustn't laugh out loud in the schoolroom."
Hopfinger: "I didn't mean to do it. I was smiling and the smile busted."

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Girls are always going for a tramp in the woods, but no one has ever seen the tramp.

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Miss Koleman: (all excited) "Oh, Mr. Mills, come quick, I think there's a burglar in the Domestic Science Room, and I just baked a pie."

Mr. Mills: "It's all right with me, just so he doesn't die in the schoolhouse."

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'Twas midnight in the parlor,
'Twas darkness everywhere,
The silence was unbroken,
For there was nobody there.

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Lindy: "Say, could you tell me how to get to the Science room?"
Kohanke: "Sure, ask someone."

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Mrs. DeWitt: "New Years was pretty dull here; they didn't even ring the fire whistle."

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Jake Cook: (trying for the football team) "I can run fast."

Mills: "Just because you are shaped like a ham is no reason you are **Swift,** young man."

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We editors may dig and toil,
'Til our fingertips are sore,
But some poor fish is sure to say,
"I've heard that one before."

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